GRACE STURTEVANT'S OWN STORY

8 P. M. EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. 5—No. 341. BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1909. PRICE ONE CENT.

TOBACCO, DRINK AND 'DOPE' FOR PRISONERS

That Boston politicians had more voice in the conduct of the House of Correction at Deer Island than the officials at the Island, and that liquor, "dope," and tobacco were brought to prisoners by visitors who were given passes to the institution by the Penal Institutions Commissioners were charges made at the State House to-day by James R. Gerrish, former master at Deer Island.

Captain Gerrish was the star witness for Representative Robert Luce of Somerville to-day at the continued hearing before the Legislative Committee on Prisons on the bill, petitioned for by Rev. Herbert S. Johnson and others, to place Deer Island under the supervision of the State.

When Captain Gerrish made his charges John B. Martin, former penal institutions commissioner for the city of Boston, sat directly across the table from him. Martin discharged Gerrish. State House habitues regard the bill now before the Prisons Committee as part of a controversy between the two men.

"I was connected with the Deer Island institution for twenty-two years," Captain Gerrish told the committee. "I was supposed to have some voice in the purchase of supplies, the paroling of prisoners and other things, but I was hardly ever consulted. Most of the commissioners who have been over me never consulted me, except to order me to do things that they had been requested to have done by politicians up town.

Requests from Politicians.

"I was not my own boss. The commissioner usually ran the institution. City politicians had more voice in the conduct of the institution than I had. The commissioner changed with every Mayor. One commissioner used to come to me and say: 'Such and such a politician has asked me to have this prisoner transferred to another work shop. Go ahead and transfer him.' I protested that the discipline of the island was being ruined, but it was no use.

"I was never allowed to buy anything. That was done by the commissioner. I did buy a carpet once, but I had to pay for it myself. I tried once to get a central power plant at the island. Mayor Hart promised to give it to us if he was re-elected, but he wasn't re-elected, so the power plant wasn't improved.

"The statute requiring instructions in reading and writing to prisoners is not observed at Deer Island. We had a teacher once, but he took money from prisoners under the pretence that he would use it to get them pardoned, so we discharged him. We have had no instructor since then.

"My efforts to run a good institution were constantly interfered with by the commissioner. I don't know why, except that he wanted to be boss. I was never consulted about paroles. The politicians didn't care about us at the island. They saw the commissioner. The commissioner or some one in his office used to issue passes to the island to persons who brought whiskey, dope, tobacco, cigars and other forbidden things to prisoners. We found one employe at the island who sold dope to prisoners and we discharged him.

Favors State Board.

"The institution can't be properly managed by the city, in my opinion. Politicians have too much to say. Under the State I think it would be better.

"One year the politicians had so much to say that we couldn't keep prisoners at work in the stone shed. Political friends had them shifted to lighter occupation. As a result we didn't ship one load of stone to the city that year. The street department had to pay thousands of dollars for stone elsewhere. That was in Mayor Collins's first term."

Frederick S. Pettigrove, chairman of the Prison Commissioners, and Representative James J. Grady of Ward 6, a member of the Prisons Committee of the Legislature, opposed Mr. Luce at to-day's hearing.

FEAR BOY IS IN FIRE RUINS

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—The residence of James Lee, in Bancroft avenue, was destroyed by fire to-day. William Lee, the six-year-old son, is missing and is believed to be in the ruins. Henry Katen, who lived with the Lee family, was fatally burned.

HUNT BURGLAR GANG AT HOUGH'S NECK

The police of Hough's Neck are trying to round up a gang of housebreakers who have entered eighteen houses there since the first of the year. The $15,000 bungalow of Benjamin Johnson on Post Island and the home of Myles B. McCabe and William N. Reed on Main street were broken into Sunday and several hundred dollars' worth of clothing, rugs and valuables stolen.

NEW HONORS FOR GEDDES TO-MORROW

The Order of the Crown of Italy will be presented at 10 a. m. to-morrow to Professor James Geddes, Jr., of Boston University in Jacob Sleeper Hall at the university buildings on Boylston and Exeter streets, Signor Gaetano Poccordi, the new Italian Consul in Boston, officiating. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will speak.

MUSIC DROWNS FIRE; 600 IN THEATRE PERIL

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 1.—Fire was discovered in the Durrance block in Main street square, the busiest spot in this city, this afternoon and burned away briskly while an audience of 600 people, mostly women and children, sat in the Globe Theatre, in the same building, unconscious of their danger. The attaches of the theatre took their places at the exits ready for a panic, while the orchestra played more loudly than ever, and the moving picture and vaudeville show went on.

The fire burned within fifty feet of the theatre audience. Fire engines rattled in the Square, firemen and citizens shouted but the orchestra, under orders, played more loudly than ever and the audience was not disturbed. The fire was confined to the offices of Dr. F. B. Kenny, where it started. The damage will be small.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN IS DEAD

SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 1.—E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, owner of Santa Anita race track and the famous Baldwin ranch, died a few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning.

"Lucky" Baldwin had a remarkable career. He was famed for his successes on the turf, for his rise from poverty to great welath, for reverses which never disheartened a man, who, when a mere boy in 1850, was seized with the "gold fever" and crossed the plains, fighting Indians and suffering hunger and thirst on the way to California, where he became one of the greatest gamblers the world has ever known.

He became a millionaire through his Ophir mine holdings and showed such nerve as a stock speculator that when the Comstock boom ended his fortune was estimated at $20,000,000. The last years of his life were filled with many reverses and his "luck" seemed to desert him.

FATHER SLAIN BY BURGLARS DECLARES SON

The police to-day are trying to discover the real cause of the death of Edmund Hogan of Cambridge, the janitor of the building No. 178 Tremont street, who was found unconscious near the coal bin in the basement of the building a week ago last Thursday, and who died at the City Hospital last Friday.

When found by his son the dying man was in his shirt sleeves and $20 in money was missing, although his $60 gold watch was untouched. During conscious moments at the hospital, where he lay for over a week, he disclaimed all knowledge of being robbed.

Upon being questioned, Dr. MacDonald said: "It may have been caused by a fall down stairs or he may have been knocked down, as his son says $20 is missing from his pockets."

The police are working on the theory that the dead man was beaten and robbed.

BABSON NAMES J. A. CAMPBELL

At the request of Mayor Hibbard, Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson to-day filled the vacancy in the law department existing through the resignation of Philip Nichols by the appointment of Joseph A. Campbell of No. 33 Ethelwold street, Dorchester, as assistant corporation counsel at a salary of $2,100 per year.

The resignation of Nichols caused an advancement among the assistants in the corporation counsel's office, George A. Flynn being advanced from $2,500 to $3,000, David D. Leahy from $2,200 to $2,500 and Karl Adams from $2,100 to $2,200.

Campbell is a Democrat and an intimate friend of J. Mitchell Galvin, the latter being a close friend of the Mayor.

JURORS STROLL OUT WHILE TRIAL IS ON

While Herbert S. Cummings was being tried before Judge Schofield in the Superior Criminal Court to-day for larceny three of the jurors got up and strolled off and disappeared. They could not be found in the courthouse, and so the court stopped business till this afternoon, when they appeared. The clerk had told other jurors who had been empanelled, but were waiting for a trial, that they might be excused till the Cummings trial was over. The three jurors misunderstood the clerk and left.

PETERS PROTECTS COWS, NOT PEOPLE

Here is the latest from Dr. Austin Peters, head of the Cattle Bureau, which permits cows condemned because they have tuberculosis to be killed and sold as good beef:

"Our duty is wholly to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among animals, and to do our work as efficiently and as economically as we can. And that's what we're doing.

"The State and local boards look after the purity of food. We simply look after the prevention of animals throughout the State contracting contagious diseases. There our duties as well as our powers end. We have nothing to do with the spread of tuberculosis among human beings."

Dr. Peters said this to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day.

That the Commonwealth throws its protecting arm over diseased animals, but that it fails to protect its citizens from the sale of infected beef became evident to-day apart from the statement of Dr. Peters.

State Inspection Only.

Official returns at the State House show that 110 slaughter houses throughout Massachusetts are doing business without any supervision by the United States Government, and under only a perfunctory inspection by local officials.

These slaughter houses, scattered throughout the Commonwealth have no United States inspection because they do not engage in an interstate business.

They are licensed by local authorities, pay a nominal license fee of one dollar every year, and are supposed to have their slaughtering done under the inspection of local inspectors and under the supervision of State inspectors.

Official returns at the State House show but meager reports of such inspections by State inspectors and none whatever by local inspectors.

The law provides that cattle killed in slaughter houses not under government supervision shall be branded with a seal supplied by the cattle bureau, but Dr. Peters, in his last report, calls attention to the fact that all local authorities have not called for the seals, and to the fact further, that in his belief, that while there are only 110 slaughter houses licensed in Massachusetts to-day, slaughtering of cattle for the market is carried on in "at least 210 of the 354 cities and towns of the Commonwealth."

Reform Is Needed.

"No doubt," says Dr. Peters, "many cattle are killed that are unfit for beef, and calves also that are too immature to be fit for veal. We should have a State system of slaughter house licensing and meat inspection, under the supervision of a central competent authority removed from the influence of local politics. Then with the inspectors of cattle on the hoof and the health authorities work-ing in concert, our beef supply would be insured as wholesome."

Dr. Austin Peters, chairman of the Massachusetts Cattle Bureau, was sent for by Governor Draper to-day, and the two had a conference at the State House lasting an hour. Neither made any statement as to the nature of their talk, but it was believed to be relative to the order introduced by Senator W. Prentiss Parker for an investigation by the legislative committee on Public Health of the sale of diseased beef in Massachusetts.

The possible result of such an investigation is said to be giving some Republican leaders great concern. They say it might hurt the State in the estimation of outsiders.

POPE REPORTED MUCH BETTER

ROME, March 1.—The condition of the Pope this afternoon is improved. A bulletin issued from the sick chamber by Doctors Petacci and Marchiafava states that he will be able to resume his audiences in a few days.

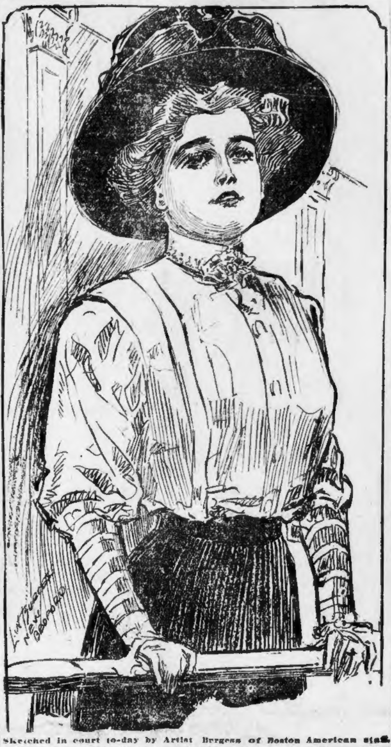
MEETING TO-NIGHT TO ADVANCE SOUTH END

To boom the South End district of Boston is announced as the prime object of a public meeting of the Owners and Tenants' Alliance in Paine Memorial Hall on Appleton street to-night. The subjects will be "A Plan to Advertise the South End as the District Par Excellence" and "A Discussion About the Establishment of a Co-operative Bank." The meeting is called by Mrs. Angelica E. Post, president of the alliance and prominent in the landladies' controversy which recently agitated the South End.

MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH IN BARN FIRE

Peter Burke, aged fifty, who was employed by Louis Grossman, a Quincy junk dealer, was burned to death in a fire in a shed adjoining Grossman's barn on Jackson street, Quincy, yesterday. Burke had a room in the seventy foot shed adjoining the barn. Fire was discovered in the shed by a milkman. The loss will be about $300.

Miss Grace Sturtevant on Stand in the Howard Case



Sketched in court to-day by Artist Burgess of Boston American staff.

TAFT CROWDS AND TAFT DECORATIONS BREAK ALL RECORDS

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The capital city is outdoing itself for the inauguration of Taft. Never before were such decorations; never before such crowds.

For the last two or three days visitors have been sifting in until to-day the crush is enormous.

The most elaborate street decoration is to be the so-called Court of Honor, directly in front of the White House. There workmen were busily engaged to-day arranging streamers of bunting and suspending long cords of greens from liberty poles that in the forms of enormous columns mark the four corners of the street crossings at the east and west ends of the White House grounds.

Although the streets from the other side of the White House down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol, a distance of more than a mile, are practically lined on both sides for the entire lengths with great stands, balconies and windows fitted out with tiers of seats, it is no easy matter to get a suitable location for a party of several members. To prevent this difficulty from embarrassing people in social and offi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

5 MILLIONS MORE FOR RICHEST BOY

NEWPORT, March 1.—Through the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Augusta Brown, at her home on Bellevue avenue, $5,000,000 is added to the fortune of John Nicholas Brown, making this nine-year-old boy worth at least $15,000,000 already.

Already the richest baby in the world, so far as is known, by the time he reaches his majority it is expected that many millions more will have been added to his princely estate.

John Nicholas Brown first came into the limelight as a Baby Croesus when his father, of the same name, who was a Rhode Island manufacturer and philanthropist, died shortly after the baby was born and left the child $10,000,000.

The little boy's grandmother left an estate valued at $40,000,000. This goes to her daughter, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, and her two granddaughters, Irene and Mildred Sherman, who will be two of the richest girls in the country some day, and to John Nicholas.

The boy was very devoted to his grandmother, and while she was alive he took her flowers from his mother's greenhouse daily.

WOMAN HELD IN $5,000 FOR THEFT

Minnie Williams, whom the police claim is a noted pickpocket, was arraigned to-day before Judge Schofield in the Superior Criminal Court, charged with stealing $2,200 from Maxine J. Belleville of No. 1,818 Washington street. She pleaded not guilty, and in default of $5,000 bail was sent to jail. The Williams woman was arrested in Washington on a minor offence and held for Boston detectives, who when they arrived rushed her out of the District of Columbia to Maryland and had her on a train bound for Boston before she could start a fight against extradition.

IMMIGRATION LAWS BROKEN, SAYS REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The joint commission on immigration has made a preliminary report to Congress after two years of investigation and States that the laws to keep out undesirable immigrants are evaded by thousands. It says that among those who evade the exclusion law are a large number of Chinese coolies.

The commission says the present law is strong in theory, but weak in operation. Coolies come in across the borders in spite of the expenditure of $500,000 a year by the government to keep them out.

The report says many women are imported to lead improper lives here and are in a condition of virtual slavery.

Persons afflicted with contagious diseases and habitual criminals have been able to get by immigration barriers.

An inquiry is being made to learn the effect of the competition which is forced upon American toilers by immigrants.

The full report of the commission will tell how many Japanese, Chinese and Hindus there are on the Pacific Slope.

The American school is declared to be the most potent influence in making Americans out of immigrants.

MURDER SUSPECT HELD WITHOUT BAIL

John Wesley Brown of No. 186 Winsor street, Cambridge, was brought before Judge John C. Kennedy in Newton District Court to-day on a stretcher to answer to a charge of murder in shooting his sweetheart's sister, Miss Laura Bland, and of assault with intent to kill on another sister, Miss Emma Bland. He was held without bail for the Grand Jury and was taken to the hospital at East Cambridge Jail.

The shooting occurred Friday night, February 19. Brown was to marry Miss Josephine Bland the preceding Tuesday, but did not appear. He was refused admittance when he came to their home on Virginia street road, West Newton, the next Friday. Laura Bland was shot and killed and Emma Bland was wounded. Brown, the police say, shot himself in an attempt at suicide.

GIRL READS LOVE NOTES TO HOWARD

NEW BEDFORD, March 1.—Nearly a score of love letters, written by Miss Grace Florence Sturtevant to Walter C. Howard, the young Fort Rodman soldier charged with killing his wife, were introduced into the trial this afternoon while the fair writer was on the witness stand.

Miss Sturtevant read the letters to herself, very much to the disappointment of the crowded courtroom. At one time she was almost overcome by the contents of an epistle, blushed the color of a rose, and tried to hide her confusion by covering her face with her handkerchief.

The letters were admitted, but they were not read in open court. District-Attorney Swift said that they were introduced to show that Howard had deceived Miss Sturtevant, to whom he had been attentive, about his marriage in Tennessee.

He declared also that they showed that the friendship between Howard and Miss Sturtevant continued after she knew that the woman he had introduced to her as his sister Rhoda, was in reality his legal wife.

Called on Her the Night Before.

Miss Sturtevant made a decided sensation when she admitted that Howard had called upon her the night before Mrs. Ida Howard met her death. She testified that on that occasion, and on previous occasions, he spoke to her about getting a divorce and marrying her.

District-attorney Swift tried to get her to testify that she was the only witness besides himself when Howard was tried on the charge of killing Edward Dewhurst, but the question was ruled out. The district-attorney, however, made the statement himself that she was, and it got before the jury.

Mr. Swift brought this out to show a motive for Howard's alleged crime—that

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

JAKE STAHL JOINS TEAM IN GOOD TRIM FOR WORK

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.—[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN GREATEST HOME PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

Twenty thousand answers have so far been received in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Easter hat competition that was begun one week ago yesterday in the SUNDAY AMERICAN. This is the largest mail ever received by any New England newspaper. The writers are all women, proving beyond question that the SUNDAY AMERICAN is the GREAT HOME PAPER. And letters are still coming in. You can see two whole windows piled with them in the Washington street office of the AMERICAN. You never before saw so many letters.

The hat-trimming contest in yesterday's SUNDAY AMERICAN will undoubtedly attract as much attention. So it is safe to say that on these two contests alone over 50,000 letters will be received. Can any other newspaper show such results?

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE CIRCULATION!

SOCIETY KEEPS 'OPEN HOUSE' AT BRILLIANT TAFT PARTIES TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The social clans are gathering in Washington for the inauguration and all of its frills and furbelows.

This is "Open House" week. The handshake of the politician gives way to the greeting of the charming hostess and talk about jobs is superceded by society chatter.

In it all Boston and New England in general takes a very prominent part. The fair hostesses of that section of the country have already thrown open their Washington homes to their friends from all over the country.

And to-day the first military dash to the impressive proceedings of ushering out and ringing in a new President of the United States was given by the arrival of the first troops on the scene. They were the New England Coast Artillery.

Mrs. Taft and her daughter Helen occupy large space in the talk of the salon. The inconspicuous husband and father will have his inning on Thursday. He is keeping pretty mum just now.

Mrs. Taft Sets Precedent.

And right here it may be mentioned that Mrs. Taft is going to beat all precedents on inauguration day. She is going to accompany her husband "home" after he has been made President.

That is, she will ride by his side from the Capitol to the White House.

This will be the first time the wife of a President has accompanied him on his drive through cheering thousands to take formal possession of the White House. The program as announced to-day does not contemplate Mrs. Taft's presence in the President's carriage, but it was declared at the Boardman residence, where the Tafts are stopping, that this plan will be carried out.

President Roosevelt will accompany President-elect Taft to the Capitol, leaving directly for the train at the conclusion of the inauguration. President Taft's guard of honor on the return trip, according to the arrangements made public, will be Senators Knox and Lodge and Representative Burke of Pennsylvania. Just where these three are to be displaced to make room for Mrs. Taft is not made clear, but Senator Knox and Mr. Burke are far from being giants, while Senator Lodge longitudinally can fill in without crowing his companions.

"Philippiners" Dine To-night.

Until after the inauguration Mr. and Mrs. Taft, with their children, Robert, Charlie and Helen, will be guests of Miss Mabel P. Boardman, who will also entertain Miss Torrey of Millbury, Mass., the maternal aunt of the President-elect.

Wednesday has been set apart for an all-day fete at the White House, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the President-elect and Mrs. Taft permitting nothing to interfere with their friendly informal reunion, which will culminate in the exchanging of good-bys between the present head of the nation and his wife and the new Chief and Mrs. Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft this evening will meet the entire membership of the Taft Philippine party at a dinner which is to be marked by many original features. All details are closely guarded, for the "Philippiners" propose to go themselves one better over the famous dinner given two years ago, when the diners made their way to the tables over a gangplank of a miniature steamship Manchuria and ate their dinner in a true-to-nature Philippine jungle.

The Yale smoker is on for Wednesday night, with 1,500 Yale men as guests, and for Thursday is slated the Yale class dinner. Mrs. Taft proposes as far as possible to make her few days' retreat at the Boardman home a period of rest.

Mrs. Taft's Inaugural Gown.

The inaugural gowns of Mrs. Taft and her daughter Helen are on the tongues of all of the fair ladies. It will be found that in her choice of the toilette in which she is to appear for the first time as the "first lady of the land" Mrs. Taft has shown not only exquisite taste in dress, but patriotism as well, for the design in which the costume is richly embroidered show's America's national flower, the golden rod.

The embroidery, in silver, appears not only on the chiffon overdress, but in the long court train as well.

The foundation of the gown is of heavy white satin, cut in princess effect. Over this the chiffon is draped with consummate skill, giving the effect of long, straight lines. The sleeves are formed of rare point lace, which is also used effectively on the decolletage. The golden rod design is also woven in the lace.

Mrs. Taft will wear her hair, as usual, rather high, with a pompadour. A single diamond spray will decorate her coiffure, and she will wear no other jewelry except the pearl dog collar, which is her favorite ornament.

Miss Helen Taft's gown is so extremely simple that it is calculated to surprise the mothers of overdressed school girls. Over a plainly fitting foundation of white messaline a slip of white embroidered mousseline de soie falls in graceful, girlish lines. The bodice is slightly decollete, and is effectively trimmed in point lace. Artistic knots of pale blue ribbon skilfully disposed add a touch of chic to its simplicity. Miss Taft's abundant golden brown hair will be simply dressed in a coil, and she will wear no jewelry.

Boston People Hosts.

The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Meyer will entertain a large group of men friends of their son, George von L. Meyer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson of Boston will have as their guests Miss Harriet Anderson and Miss Jane Anderson, nieces of Mrs. William H. Taft, and the Messrs. Clough and George Anderson.

Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who will be Secretary of Commerce and Labor, is the first of the new members of the official family to reach Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Nagel took apartments at the Arlington. They have not yet arranged for a permanent residence.

"Rubberneck wagons," of which Washington has many, are working overtime. The prices have not been raised, but the routes have been shortened one-half. In addition, twenty wagons will arrive from Baltimore and New York.

The inauguration Union Station police force of 125 men is now on duty. It includes many officers from other cities, whose duty it will be to "spot" crooks from their neighborhoods.

"Bob" Evans a Policeman.

Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, who started the fleet of battleships on its world tour, has been made a policeman. So has Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service, who for the first time realizes his ambition to become a real member of "the force." These men, with 398 other leading citizens of Washington who have been formed by Major Sylvester, chief of police, into an auxiliary force, were gathered together by the chief and lectured on the duties of an officer of the law. Major Sylvester gave to each of them a police shield, a book of instruction and an inauguration badge.

The navy regulations Admiral Evans knows by heart, but Policeman Evans turned the leaves of the police book with curiosity.

"Police officers will not enter public drinking places, except in the line of duty."

He nudged Chief Wilkie, who read it and shrugged his shoulders. That sort of place does not interest the chief at all. The Admiral said that he, too, thought that a good regulation.

Then Wilkie, becoming interested, ran through his book hastily. Suddenly he "sprung" this on "Fighting Bob":

"Police officers will speak politely."

"What the —— does that regulation mean?" asked the Admiral. He was about to rise and tell Major Sylvester to go somewhere when Chief Wilkie put his hand on the Admiral's shoulder and asked solicitously:

"What's the matter? Can't you do it?"

"Of course I can do it?" was the heated reply. "Who in —— I mean, of course, I can do it. The regulation is all right and is enforced on every ship I ever commanded."

So that was settled, and the meeting of the amateur peace preservers of the district ended peacefully.

Guests of the Hales.

There is much favorable talk to-day about the beautifully appointed breakfast yesterday when President-elect and Mrs. Taft were entertained by Senator and Mrs. Hale. More than forty guests, chosen from the personal friends of the incoming President and his wife, represented most happily each of the many sides of Washington's social life, with that of the Senatorial circle naturally predominating.

The relations of Senator Hale and Mr. Taft have been particularly cordial through all the years of the latter's service as Secretary of War, while Mrs. Hale and the next lady of the White House have been close personal friends as well as near neighbors during the same period.

Mrs. Hale, as one of the truly distinguished hostesses at the Capital, has been noted for the manner in which she welcomes the coming and speeds the parting Presidents.

As it will be impossible for all but Cabinet officers to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Taft after the former is inaugurtaed President the Hale breakfast was one of the last social attentions that can be paid him by Mr. and Mrs. Hale, who were especially desirous of extending a cordial greeting to the new Executive personally and in their official character as members of the Congressional circle.

No Special Bible for Oath.

There has been a report that Mr. Taft would bring on a family Bible from Cincinnati on which to take the oath of office. Mr. Taft says that he would use the Bible furnished by the Clerk of the Supreme Court. It was called to Mr. Taft's attention that an entirely new Bible was provided for President Roosevelt four years ago.

"I don't know anything about that," he said, "but the regular Bible is the one for me. It is the Bible on which I would have been sworn in had I become a member of the Supreme Court, and it will do for the coming occasion."

This was an allusion by Mr. Taft to his lifetime ambition to head the Supreme Court of the United States.

The inaugural medals will not be distributed to the members of the committees until after inauguration. There are two classes, gold and bronze. Chairman Richard N. Brooke of the Committee on Medals, designed them.

COLDS
CURED IN ONE DAY

GRIP

Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble get Munyon's Kidney Remedy.

Munyon's Vitalizer makes weak men strong and restores lost powers.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

BOSTON-PITTSBURG TRAIN RECORD GOES

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 1.—Running over the Boston & Albany, the New York Central, the Lake Shore, and the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Roads, a special train bearing a theatrical company made the distance of 755 miles from Boston to Pittsburg in the record smashing time of 17¼ hours.

Fifty-five minutes were clipped off the best previous time between Buffalo and Pittsburg, the time being five hours and ten minutes. From Youngstown, O., to Pittsburg, over the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, the sixty-five miles were covered in sixty-seven minutes, including starting time and two slow-ups on the way.

This is the best time ever made on this division, and is said to rank among world's records for heavy train speed.

POLICE OPEN FIRE ON TRAIN THIEVES

SPRINGFIELD, March 1.—Setting the "banjo" signals in front of freight train 32 from the West, in the West Springfield yards, two crooks jumped aboard a car, threw off three boxes of shoes consigned to a Boston firm and were making away with them, when they were spied by the men in the towerhouse.

The latter apprised Railroad Detective J. J. Sullivan and Policeman Shields, who fired several shots after the thieves. They escaped, however, first dropping their loot.

ARSENIC IN FOOD KILLS 29 HORSES

NEW YORK, March 1.—Twenty-nine horses, valued at $10,000, have died, poisoned within two weeks, at the stables of John Dolan, contractor, at Jackson avenue and Lent street, Corona. Police detectives and agents of the S. P. C. A. are on guard, and an arrest is expected soon. A woman and a man are suspected, it is said. Five of the horses were found dead to-day. It is thought that arsenic was mixed with their food or put in the water trough.

WATCHORN FOR COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Robert Watchorn to be commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, N. Y. It is understood that all opposition to the nomination has been withdrawn and the nomination will be confirmed by the Senate this week.

POLICEMAN BADLY BEATEN.

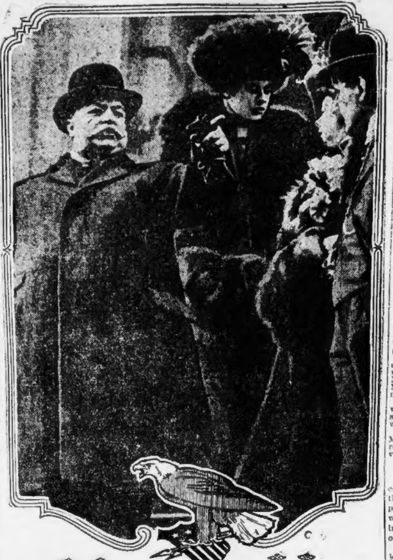
HAVERHILL, March 1.—Patrolman Deloncour was set upon and badly beaten by a gang of drunken roughs early to-day in Lafayette square. When he fell to the street unconscious from their blows the men escaped.

SUITS $5.00 SKIRTS $1.00

Made from your own cloth, at above prices. Ladies, let us show you our work.

ROYAL MFG. CO.
123 Salem St., Boston

Latest Picture of President-Elect Taft and Family Party.



This snapshot shows President-elect, Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft.

GREAT INAUGURAL FOR NEW PRESIDENT

Continued from First Page.

cial life here one man has resorted to an unusual expedient.

$2,000 for Block of Seats.

Young Oden Horstmann, a member of the Metropolitan Club, who is well known in golfing circles throughout the country, paid $2,000 for a block of seats running a whole city square, and is now selling them to his friends at the price paid for them. His seats occupy the first six rows in the court of honor running the whole length of Lafayette Square.

The crowds drifting up and down the streets have formed all day a constantly changing eddy in front of the White House and the Treasury Building, which flanks the line of march for a square. Those in front of the Executive Mansion look more at the gilded eagles, evergreens and medallions of liberty that decorate the street than at the abode of the President.

Orders have been issued by the Police Department for the closing of the streets to be traversed by the parade on Thursday. Cars running the length of Pennsylvania avenue will stop running early in the morning, while the thoroughfare will be closed to all vehicles except those carrying the white cockade of the White House or the red cockade of the Police Department.

In White House Wednesday.

Even cars crossing the avenue will suspend for the parade. A schedule has been arranged fixing the hour at which each block shall be closed to crosstown traffic. The plan is for the crosstown cars to stop just as the parade approaches. For this purpose the schedule allows about ten minutes for the head of the parade to pass a given block, each block being closed ten minutes later than the one in front of it.

As the President-elect will move into the White House as the guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Wednesday evening there is little chance of the delays that have in the past marred the spectacular features of the day. The next morning the "two Presidents" will leave the White House together for the triumphal drive to the Capitol.

The organizations began to arrive to-day. The New England Coast Artillery of Massachusetts, 800 strong, was the first at the rendezvous, arriving on a special train. The second division of the Rhode Island Naval Battalion of Newport, the Now and Then Club of Salem, the Saratoga Clan and large parties from the Middle West also arrived.

The baggage of the visitors will be handled by 300 additional porters engaged for the occasion. A hundred extra watchmen have been employed to keep the crowds off the railroad tracks between Union Station and Ivy City, a suburb. A branch postoffice will be opened at Union Station, while the police and the Red Cross will both establish temporary sub-stations at one end of the concourse.

In the hotels the greatest gayety prevails. Inauguration prices are charged, and most of the restaurants and cafes started the week with bills of fare made out in terms from 50 to 200 per cent. higher than usual. Old patrons, however, are recognized and get the benefit of the normal rates. In some of the cafes for several days past have been signs requesting old patrons the procure identification cards, but this is not insisted upon.

ALL BALTIMORE OUT TO GREET BAY STATE 5TH

BALTIMORE, March 1.—The Fifth Massachusetts Infantry got a great reception here from the Fifth Maryland, their hosts, and the citizens of Baltimore, when the two special trains bearing the Bay State soldier boys arrived. This is regarded as fete day by all Baltimoreans because of the presence of the Massachusetts regiment and it is the determination of their hosts to give them such an enjoyable time before they start for Washington to take place in the inauguration proceedings that it will be a life-long memory to the visitors.

The companies of the First Regiment, Coast Artillery, which left Boston with the Fifth yesterday, went right through to Washington. The provisional brigade, as the Massachusetts army is called, is under the command of Colonel William H. Oakes of the Fifth. With him is Lieutenant Colonel S. Maynard Rogers of the Forty-third Canadian Regiment, who is going to the inauguration as the guest of the Charlestown soldier.

Nine companies belonging in Boston or immediate vicinity left that city for Fall River yesterday afternoon in thirteen cars, and two more joined the command in Taunton and two more in Fall River, where the troops marched across the town to the pier, where the chartered steamer Plymouth was awaiting them.

The voyage of the transport to Jersey City was most enjoyable for all aboard. The bands of the two regiments played alternately in the saloon cabin, and it was an occasion of good cheer and comradship. The Coast Artillery was berthed on the port side and the Fifth Infantry had possession of the starboard.

The Coast Artillery remained aboard, while the Fifth disembarked. The artillery command left for Washington on a special after the departure of their comrades in Baltimore.

In the inaugural parade Governor Draper of Massachusetts will lead the 3,000 men from his State.

TO ARREST DELAVAN SMITH THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, March 1.—Plans for the arrest of Delavan Smith of Lake Forest, owner of the Indianapolis News, have been arranged by Stuart McNamara, special prosecutor for the United States Attorney-General and District Attorney Sims. Mr. Smith probably will be arrested in Chicago this week, and will have a hearing before Judge Landis before he can be removed to Washington for trial on the charge of libel in publishing a series of articles on the so-called Panama Canal scandal.

SCORES PEOPLE WHO REAR DOGS, NOT CHILDREN

The women who live in hotels and bring up dogs instead of children were hit in a sermon in East Boston by the Rev. Dillon Bronson, who is establishing a social settlement in that section of this city. In speaking to an audience of men in the Maverick Congregational Church yesterday he said:

"Added to the slums we have to cope and meet with what is called the 'upper crust' society. The men and women who stay up all night and do their sleeping in the day hours. They live in hotels and bring up dogs instead of children. I am terribly afraid of this 'upper crust' society and see the need of an awakening, and religion is the thing to bring this about.

"The so-called 'upper crust' can be of no use to any city. American society in large cities is like the restaurant apple pie, it is soggy on the bottom and tough on top.

"What are we to do to better these conditions? Religion never had such an opportunity as it is to-day. Here is where you will be filled with the zeal for 'the King's business.'"

PROSPECTUS ISSUED FOR GRAND OPERA

The prospectus of the two weeks' engagement of the Manhattan Grand Opera Company of New York at the Boston Theatre, beginning March 29, is out to-day. Copies have been mailed to music patrons of Greater Boston. The prospectus contains a brief introduction about the operatic season for Boston and a complete list of the operas, soloists and prices for the two weeks.

ALL OYSTER BAY TO GREET ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, March 1.—A rousing welcome is in store for President Roosevelt when he returns here on next Thursday. No regular program has been made, but the whole village is preparing to turn out to a man. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive at 11:30 o'clock at night.

The Best Recipe for Coughs.

ONE cent's worth of horehound, one cent's worth of lemon, one cent's worth of honey, one cent's worth of menthol, one cent's worth of eucalyptus oil, and a little sugar makes the best cough drops; Can be obtained from any druggist prepared in five cent packages. Ask for FORD'S CHERRIES.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

DYING GIRL LEFT ON FLOOR BY NURSES

Two new affidavits of a sensational character have been made in connection with the charges against the Lynn Contagious Hospital. These affiradits will be submitted at the first hearing March 10.

Mrs. Mary W. Gregg, head resident of the Lynn Neighbornood House, who started the investigation, said to-day that in addition to the two affidavits mentioned, she had made another ready now. This was made by Joseph Gilberg, a Lynn newsboy, who declares that he saw sick children spanked when they cried for water.

Another death occurred at the hospital to-day. It was that of Joseph E. Bienbenir, the fourteen-months-old son of Leo F., of No. 10 Mansur place. The child died from diphtheria.

One of the most startling stories to be told before the investigators will be that of Miss Margaret Macfarlane, a former fever victim, who was treated in the hospital.

She says that a little girl named Taylor threw herself from her cot while in delirium and lay upon the floor four hours before any one came to her help.

Miss Macfarlane said that she herself in trying to go to the little girl while she was ill, was unable to stand and toppled against a radiator.

At the time of her illness, which necessitated her removal to the hospital, she was living at the Neighborhood House, at No. 33 Neptune street, with her sister, Miss Jessie Macfarlane, who has also made an affidavit attesting her story.

Miss MacFarlane says she was made to work in the hospital when she could hardly stand, and despite her pleadings that she was not strong enough.

Following are the principal charges that Miss MacFarlane makes and which she will repeat when she is called before the investigation board March 10:

"Dying Child Neglected."

"Part of the time while I was at the contagious hospital a nurse would pass through my ward during the night, but if patients wanted a drink of water they would have to get up and go and get it in the bathroom. It mattered not how ill or weak the patient was.

"For a while I had a pitcher of water left on the stand near my bed, but it was taken away and I was told I could go to the bathroom if I wanted any more water during the night.

"Sometimes I was hardly able to drag my feet to the bathroom. All of the patients had to go to the bathroom, no matter how ill they were.

"One of the most pitiful things that I saw in the mistreatment of children by the nurses was the case of little Helen Taylor, a ten-year-old girl, who died while I was there, May 23, 1908.

"The poor girl was very sick. In fact, she was out of her head most of the time and in her wild deliriums she would fall out of bed onto the floor. There was no nurse standing guard or ready to pick up the little tot and place her in her bed again.

"Several times out of pity and because I could not bear to see the little girl lying on the floor I managed to summon strength enough to get up and pick up the poor girl and put her back in bed.

Says Poor Children Ignored.

"Several times this little Taylor girl would scream for a nurse to bring her a drink of water during the night. But none came, and then the little girl, choking, would half crawl out to the bathroom. Once she fell against the radiator, so weak was her little body. I only wondered she had not fractured her skull.

"The nurses called the Taylor girl an ugly little thing. I never saw them give her any medicine, although she occupied the cot next to mine."

LEGG REAL HERO, BINNS INSISTS

Jack Binns, the wireless operator hero of the collision between the steamers Republic and Florida, is being pursued from country to country and clear across the ocean by his own fame. The public on this side of the Atlantic speedily found, when the heroism of Binns became known, that the gritty young wireless telegrapher was modesty itself. He shunned praise and publicity, or tried to, rather. Then he got away as quickly as he could, and started back to his home on the other side of the water, doubtless hoping that he might escape the continuous adulation.

No such luck for Binns, however. At his home in Peterborough, Ireland, he was given a public reception. When called on to speak Binns made light of his own part and used up the time in praising the heroism of Third Engineer Gordon Legg of the Republic. When the crash came Legg was in the engine room and was managed, by brave effort, to get to the steam escape and open the valve. This saved the Republic from being blown up. Legg is a Belfast, Ireland, man. The Belfast papers have given columns of space to Binns and Legg, too. Copies of these papers have just been received in Boston by S. S. MacDonnell, nephew of the late S. A. MacDonnell, the Tremont street merchant.

TRADE RUSH FOLLOWS LIFTING OF BOYCOTT

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1.—Unprecedented commercial activity prevails throughout Turkey to-day as the result of the lifting of the boycott against Austria. Importers are hastening the unloading of ships, which for weeks have been tied up. The shipment of Austrian goods throughout the country is so heavy that railroads are unable to meet the demands upon them. It is estimated that the boycott represents a loss of $10,000,000.

TAKE UP OFFER FOR FLIGHT OF AIRSHIP

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 1.—James A. Bradley, who a year ago offered a $500 prize for the first airship that sails from New York and lands in the Asbury Park Athletic Grounds, little thought his offer would so soon attract competitors. It was announced here to-day that the Clement-Bayard dirigible airship will attempt the trip early the coming Summer. Among the passengers are to be Sidney B. Bowman, the company's agent, and C. R. Zacharias of Asbury Park.

NEW KNIFE FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Representative Bates to-day presented President Roosevelt with a hunting knife to be used on his African trip, given by J. C. Schwabb of Troy, Pa. The knife is twelve inches long and of the finest steel.

Highly Concentrated BAY RUM Made from the Leaves

	Each	Doz.
5-oz. Bottles	.25	2.75
Half Bottles	.50	5.50
Bottles	.75	8.00
Per Gallon		3.00

S. S. PIERCE CO.
Boston and Brookline

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

COUPON
VOTE VOTE
American Beauty Contest

CAST FOR NO.________________
NAME OF VOTER________________
ADDRESS________________

Fill out the blank spaces in the coupon and mail to the Frohman American Beauty Contest Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80 and 82 Summer street, Boston. Vote as many times as you please.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight, London Time

King Leaves London Wednesday for Biarritz.

LONDON, March 1.—King Edward has planned to leave London on Wednesday for his usual Spring visit to Biarritz. The King's visit to Biarritz is always marked by a great influx of rich American and English tourists into the famous resort, and the King is always an object of interest upon these excursions. The King usually has a special wardrobe prepared for his trip to Biarritz, and many of the continental tailors gather there to secure new ideas for late styles. The King will spend his time motoring and taking the famous Biarritz baths.

Steamer Goes Ashore.

MANILA.—The British steamer Surga of the Barber line, inbound from Hongkong, to take a cargo here for New York, went ashore on the breakwater early this morning. The vessel struck bow-on during a heavy fog. There is fifteen feet of water in the forehold and the damage is believed to be serious.

Sky Race Entrants.

PARIS.—The French Aero Club has received three entries from the English Aero Club, one from the United States and one from Italy for the Gordon Bennett aviation cup, to be contested on August 29.

American Woman Arrested.

PARIS.—Interest has been aroused in Paris by the arrest at Asnieres, a suburb, of an Englishman named Sargent and his wife, who is said to be an American belonging to a wealthy family, on the charge of ill-treatment of four children whom they adopted. The servants employed by Sargent and his wife allege that the woman was guilty of great cruelty.

Castro in Dresden.

BERLIN.—Ex-President Castro of Venezuela has retired to Dresden to escape the attentions of the press. He has settled down at the Hotel Bellevue, on the banks of the Elbe, for four or five weeks of the simple life before journeying to the Riviera. Castro spends most of his time outside the hotel admiring and buying art objects and visiting the picture galleries and the opera.

One Dead in Steamer Crash.

MARSEILLES—The steamer in collision with the Ville d'Alger near this port was the Orleanais and not the Nivernais as first reported. The Ville d'Alger sank before reaching her dock here, and divers were sent down to examine the wreck. They found in the cabin the body of one of the passengers, who had been wounded at the time of the collision and who was unable to make his escape.

VOTE TO-DAY IN FROHMAN STAGE OFFER

STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES.

No. 19	24,422	No. 18	4,34
No. 9	23,748	No. 20	3,17
No. 2	17,543	No. 27	2,77
No. 5	15,995	No. 28	2,41
No. 25	14,579	No. 36	1,34
No. 3	12,709	No. 31	1,32
No. 4	11,841	No. 34	1,18
No. 7	11,500	No. 29	1,18
No. 20	10,967	No. 30	1,12
No. 16	10,364	No. 32	1,016
No. 1	10,208	No. 41	908
No. 24	9,034	No. 33	818
No. 12	8,259	No. 35	80
No. 15	8,172	No. 37	772
No. 45	7,703	No. 39	650
No. 10	7,315	No. 44	620
No. 23	7,313	No. 43	50
No. 8	7,102	No. 40	50
No. 14	6,728	No. 38	46
No. 6	6,719	No. 42	46
No. 11	6,300	No. 50	421
No. 13	5,573	No. 49	362
No. 21	5,135	No. 46	309
No. 22	4,768	No. 47	24
No. 17	4,526	No. 48	18

No. 19, who had lost the lead in th Charles Frohman AMERICAN Beauty sta contest over Sunday, regained it to-d from No. 9. There are several changes the list to-day, but the first six mana to remain at the head of the column.

Early announcement is to be made of the time of closing the competition. The date will be soon, but sufficient to give all a good chance to win. Those who desire to vote are urged to do so promptly, so that the young women they prefer will have every opportunity to win.

The last seven pictures of the fifty young women selected by the committee were published Saturday and all fifty pictures appeared in every edition of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. There is no reason therefore, to delay voting.

No Additional Pictures.

Several requests have been made to ente additional pictures, but this is impossible. The fifty were selected at the beginning of the contest, after thorough notice had been given. They were chosen from upwards of 1,000 pictures submitted before the day of closing. A committee consisting of Miss Hattie Williams of Charles Frohman's "Fluffy Ruffles" company, at the Park Theatre; Charles J. Rich, of Frohman, Rich & Harris, and a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN, examined the pi tures and accompanying descriptions thoroughly and then selected fifty.

Numbers were assigned by lot and the pictures were all published in groups of from four to seven, according to numerical order. That all had an equal chance is evidenced by the fact that No. 19 is in the lead, and No. 45, whose picture was published on the last day, is already fi teenth of the fifty.

Six Will Win.

When the contest closes the six having the greatest number of votes will be awarded contracts with one of Charles Frohman's musical companies, the contracts to be goo for one theatrical year of forty weeks a $25 a week.

Competitors and their friends shoul vote at once, as it will serve no good pur pose to hold them back, and the can didates will gain strength according to th size of their votes at any given time.

GILCHRIST Co
Washington and Winter Streets

Three Hundred and Fifty Nainsook Night Robes 59c

Exactly like illustration, made from very fine quality nainsook, with button-hole, embroidered yoke and Swiss embroidery, three-quarter sleeve, large and full-sized in every way, 36 to 44 bust measure, regular price $1. Special during Tuesday and Wednesday only.

$1.25 and $1.75 Women's Cape Gloves 79c

Made from the finest quality imported and domestic cape skins, pique and P. X. M. sewn with spear and Paris point embroidered backs, medium and light weight, suitable for spring wear.

Heather Silk Taffeta Petticoats 89c

With embroidered ruffle, on deep tucked and strapped flounce, invisible satin stripe effect, rich, lustrous finish, to all appearances equal to silk petticoats that usually sell at $3.98. Special for Tuesday and Wednesday only.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

GRACE STURTEVANT TELLS HER STORY TO JURY IN HOWARD CASE

GREAT INTEREST IN TESTIMONY OF YOUNG WOMAN AT NEW BEDFORD TRIAL.

Continued from First Page.

he wanted to get rid of his wife to marry Miss Sturtevant, and thus repay her for keeping silence three years about the Dewhurst shooting, and that then, when the fact came out through his wife, she took the stand and testified in his favor.

It was the most dramatic moment of the trial when the young woman walked through the crowded courtroom to the witness stand.

Every eye in the courtroom followed the girl's movements. Howard smiled at her, but she did not return the friendly greeting. The accused man leaned over and whispered to one of the court officers.

Miss Sturtevant was escorted into the courtroom by Inspector Gendron. She was dressed in a dark blue suit with a black taffeta hat. She wore black gloves and carried a white lace handkerchief.

Miss Sturtevant was questioned by District Attorney Swift.

Q.—What is your name? A.—Grace Sturtevant.

Q.—Your age? A.—Twenty-one, end of last March.

Q.—Where do you live? A.—At Acushnet. It is the third house from the Acushnet bridge.

Met Howard in June, 1905.

Q.—About how far from Mrs. Bradford's home at Shady Lane? A.—I think about a mile and a half.

Q.—Do you know William C. Howard? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you know Ida Howard? A.—I did.

Q.—When were you first introduced to Howard if you remember? A.—In June, 1905.

Q.—From that time did you and he become friendly? A.—We became friendly.

Q.—Whether or not he called at your house frequently?

Attorney Morton objected to this question, and another was substituted.

Q.—To what extent did your friendship grow in a general way?

Objected to, and the question was withdrawn.

Q.—State whether or not you were with him when something occurred in Hazelwood Park. A.—I was.

Q.—What was the date? A.—July 12, 1905.

Q.—And what was that occurrence?

Attorney Morton objected, and District Attorney Swift stated that that was the date of the Dewhurst shooting, and he offered it merely to fix the date. The court stated that the date had already been mentioned and the question was excluded.

Kept Secret Three Years.

Q.—State whether or not a thing occurred on that night which was kept secret until a certain time last Summer? A.—Yes.

Q.—Until what time? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Can't you tell the month? A.—In July, 1908.

Q.—And that time was the first that public notice was drawn to it? A.—So far as I know. It was exposed by his wife.

Q.—State whether or not you were present at the trial in the District Court in New Bedford? A.—Yes.

Q.—Up to that time, whether or not, you had known Howard to be married? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was it during your acquaintance with him that he went away from New Bedford? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remeber exactly when he left? A.—I believe on October 7.

Q.—Did you know from him the time his enlistment expired? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you know the date? A.—October 3, 1907.

Q.—Up to that time your friendship had matured sufficiently that the subject of marriage had been discussed between you? A.—We had spoken together about marriage.

Q.—When did he return from the South? A.—He called at my house the night before Thanksgiving.

Q.—So that he went away from New Bedford on October 7 and to your own knowledge returned on the night before Thanksgiving? A.—Yes.

Q.—While away did you and he have a correspondence? A.—Yes.

Q.—After he came back on the night before Thanksgiving did he say anything to you about somebody coming.

Attorney Morton objected and District Attorney Swift said that the purpose of this question was to show that the defendant said that his sister would follow him. Attorney Morton withdrew his objection. This question was then asked:

Q.—Did he, after coming back, tell you of some one coming? A.—He spoke of his sister coming.

Said Sister Was Coming.

Q.—Can you tell me what he said? A.—He just said that she was coming, and I knew it because, in a letter to me he said that his sister would follow him in about two weeks.

Q.—Did he tell you her name? A.—Yes, Rhoda.

Q.—Later did he introduce her to you? A.—Yes, he did.

Q.—Who was it that he introduced as his sister? A.—Mrs. Ida Howard.

Q.—What were his words when he made the introduction? A.—"This is my sister."

Q.—Did he mention her by name? A.—Yes, he called her Rhoda.

Q.—When did you first know that she was called Ida? A.—I don't exactly remember.

Q.—At various times you and he had arguments as to her being his sister? A.—Yes, but it wasn't about changing the name.

Q.—When was it that you had these arguments? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—What did you say to him about it? A.—I said to him that I had my doubts about her being his sister.

Q.—What did he say? A.—"If you don't believe me I'll show you."

Q.—Have you any recollection when this was? A.—Some time in the Spring of 1908.

Q.—You said that until after the trial in the district court in July you didn't know that he was married? A.—Yes.

Trial for Non-Support.

Q.—Up to that time how were your relations? A.—Friendly.

Q.—Did he ever tell you of his home and where it was? A.—Yes, Sevierville, Tenn.

Q.—Did he say anything of his return as to this being the place he returned from? A.—He spoke of different places and among them he said Sevierville.

Q.—So he mentioned that among the others? A.—Yes, he said that was his home.

Q.—After the first trial, did you know of a second trial in New Bedford for non-support? A.—Yes, I heard of it.

Q.—At the first trial in July, 1907, did you appear as a witness? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you know of any other witness beside the defendant except yourself who testified as to what occurred in the park that night?

Attorney Morton objected to the question and Judge Sanderson stated that the court did not intend to have the other trial opened up.

District Attorney Swift then said:

"She was the sole witness at the other trial except the defendant as to what occurred, and we claim that as the result of her testimony the defendant was acquitted."

Judge Sanderson stated that the court was of the opinion that the question could not be answered. She was then asked:

Q.—We you, as far as you know, the only eye witness as to what went on there in the park that night, and who described it at the first trial?

Decides Against State.

This was objected to and the district attorney said:

"I offer this only to show the relationship between this witness and the defendant and this girl."

The question was excluded. She was then asked:

Q.—You were not present at the second trial whe nHoward was accused of non-support, were you? A.—No.

Another attempt on the part of the district-attorney to ask about the Dewhurst trial resulted in this statement from Attorney Morton:

"Howard is not on trial for the killing of Dewhurst. He is on trial for the killing of his and that only."

District-Attorney Swift replied:

"I wish to show by this witness that it was not until after the trial for non-support that she first knew that Howard was a married man. It has already appeared by inference and was not objected to by the defence."

The court ruled that the matter could not be gone into. Miss Sturtevant was asked:

Q.—After the Dewhurst trial did Howard call on you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—From that time and at various times did he call on you? A.—Yes, sir.

"Spoke of Getting Divorce."

Q.—Did you see Howard on Friday night, September 18, the night before his wife came to her death? A.—I did.

Q.—Where? A.—At the home of Mrs. William C. Gillis in South Dartmouth.

Q.—Were you employed at Mrs. Gillis's home in the capacity of a housekeeper? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What time did you see Howard that night? A.—About 7:30.

Q.—Did you have some talk with him? A.—I did.

Q.—How long did you talk together? A.—About half an hour.

Q.—Whether you saw him on the previous Friday night? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many other places did you ever see him following the Dewhurst trial? A.—At Fort Rodman, and he called at my house in Acushnet twice, and he called on me at Mrs. Gillis's home twice.

Q.—During any of his talks with you after the Dewhurst trial did he ever speak of his wife to you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he speak of getting a divorce during those talks? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he speak of it the last time he saw you, on Friday night, the night before his wife died? A.—Yes, he simply mentioned it.

Q.—Whether he spoke that night about his wife getting ready to go to Tennessee? A.—Yes, he said she was packing up, getting ready to go.

While Miss Sturtevant was testifying she spoke in a low voice that was barely audible. Her words were hardly above a whisper, and they could not be distinguished by the lawyers for the defence, who several times were obliged to ask her to keep her voice up.

Women Disappointed.

Howard seemed more interested than at any time since the trial opened. He bent forward in his chair looking directly at Miss Sturtevant and tried to catch every syllable she uttered. His eyes shone brightly.

The women who had flocked to the court room to hear Miss Sturtevant's testimony were greatly disappointed, as she could not be heard as far back as the spectators' seats. Several times the stenographer had to request her to repeat her answers, although his table is directly below her on the witness stand.

Resuming the questioning Mr. Swift asked:

Q.—You and Howard had some correspondence after the Dewhurst trial, did you not? A.—Yes.

Q.—Some time after the Dewhurst trial did you and Howard have a talk about destroying the letters or returning them to each other? A.—I believe I told him to destroy them. Finally he returned to me some of the letters that I had written to him, and I returned to him some that he had written to me.

Q.—Did you return all of the letters that he had written to you? A.—I don't remember.

Referred to Appointments.

Q.—Do you remember Inspector Gendron's coming to you in reference to your correspondence with Howard, and the fact that you gave him an order to get a letter from your mother, a letter which Howard had written to you and which you had not returned with the others? A.—Yes.

District-Attorney Swift extracted a batch of letters from his bag, selected one and gave it to the witness, asking her if it was the one that she had not returned.

"Yes," she replied.

Q.—Did Howard write this letter? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many letters did you receive from Howard in all? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did he make appointments with you in these letters and refer to appointments which he had kept with you? A.—Yes.

Q.—I hand you a letter, dated February 11, and ask you if it is a letter which he wrote to you? A.Yes, I recognize it as a letter which he wrote to me.

Q.—I hand you a letter dated February 26, and ask you if that is a letter that the defendant wrote to you?

Miss Sturtevant took the letter from the district attorney and began to read it. It took her some time. Finally after the district attorney repeated the question she admitted that it was a letter which Howard had written to her.

Identified More Letters.

Q.—I hand you a letter dated March 1. Do you recall that as a letter which Howard wrote to you? A.—Miss Sturtevant took this letter, began to read, and then suddenly her face was suffused with a deep flush. She covered her face partially with one hand, and, handing the letter back, said: "Yes, I think it was."

Q.—I show you a letter dated November 14, 1907, and ask you if that is a letter that Howard wrote to you? A.—Yes.

Q.—If those letters were all found in Howard's possession were they returned to him by you? A.—Yes.

Q.—I hand you a letter dated November 8, 1907, and ask you if this is the letter which Howard wrote to you and which you did not return with the other letters? A.—Yes.

During the reading of the letters Miss Sturtevant was very calm. She took each letter deliberately, and leaning forward, rested one arm on the witnes stand and held the letter with the other.

Nearly an Hour on Stand.

Miss Sturtevant then handed letters dated November 4, 1907; November 2, 1907; October 29, 1907; July 30, 1907; August 15 and 18, August 21, 24, 28, Septemper 8 and 10 and February 17, 1908. After reading these letters she admitted that they were in her own handwriting and that she had sent them to Howard.

Q.—I hand you a letter dated November 9, that is, post-marked that day, and I ask you if that is the letter that Inspector Gendron secured at your home in Acushnet after you had given him the note to your mother? A.—Yes.

District Attorney Swift then said:

"I offer that letter as evidence to show the relationship between the witness and the defendant; also to show that the witness met the defendant even after she knew that he was a married man. I offer the other letters for the same purpose, but not their contents."

Attorney Morton then said:

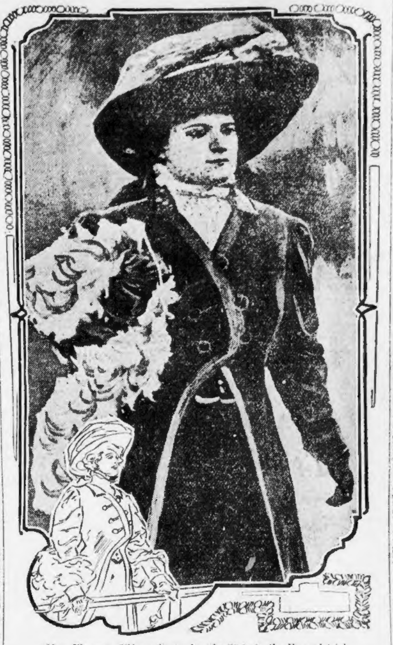
"We claim that these letters have no bearing on this case whatever. Some of them were written a year before Mrs. Howard's death and cannot possibly have any bearing upon her death."

District Attorney Swift replied:

"Your honor, the first of these letters was written within two weeks of the time that Howard was married in Tennessee, and we offer it to show that Howard concealed the fact that he was to be married, and we offer the other letters to show that Howard concealed the fact that he was married until the Dewhurst trial.

"We offer them to show that there was a continuity of the relationship existing between Howard and Miss Sturtevant."

The letters were then admitted by the court. This ended the direct examination of Miss Sturtevant. She was on the witness stand just fifty-five minutes.



Mrs. Florence Gibbs, witness for the State in the Howard trial.

TORN COAT OF WIFE IN EVIDENCE AGAINST HOWARD

NEW BEDFORD, March 1.—A mysterious young woman who is expected to testify that she was in the company of Howard on the night it is charged he killed his wife, and a soldier double of the young Fort Rodman artilleryman, it was learned to-day will figure in the defence of the accused man.

Edward T. Bannon, junior counsel for the defence, to-day declared that he had every confidence that he would be able to free his client. He said that the defence would be that Mrs. Ida Howard killed herself, and that Howard was not at the time at the spot where she met her death.

The identity of the young woman who is to figure in the defence in the remarkable case is kept secret. It is declared that she is not Miss Grace F. Sturtevant, who testified when Howard was on trial before and is regarded as having had much to do with his being freed.

The soldier double is said to a private named West. It is expected that he will testify that he was at the Padanaram pavilion on the night of the tragedy, and that he was the man Gardner T. Hart saw through his open window.

Hundreds Besiege Courtroom.

The courtroom was jammed with women to-day, many of them waiting two hours in front of the building for the doors to open. Most of them were girls of the neighborhood of twenty years old. When the name of Howard was called and he stood there was a craning of necks and a buzz of comment in the room.

Several hundred people went to the courthouse to-day and could not get in. The interest in the remarkable case grows with each session of court.

George Tallman of this city, assistant to W. C. Vaughan, undertaker, was the first witness called to-day. He removed the body of Mrs. Ida Howard from the river to New Bedford.

Q.—How long have you worked for Mr. Vaughan? A.—Seven years.

Q.—Did you help remove the body from the float? A.—Yes.

Q.—Tell the court the conditon of the body. A.—The face was covered over with a blanket, and after I removed it I noticed froth and some blood flow from the mouth and nostrils.

Q.—State whether or not at the float you noticed any other things about it? A.—I noticed bruises on the right side of the face.

Q.—How many? A.—There were four that I distinctly noticed.

The witness indicated on the neck of District Attorney Swift where the principal mark was. It was about an inch below the ear.

Mr. Tolman was cross-examined by Mr. Morton, senior counsel for the prisoner. He was asked:

Q.—You have seen this same kind of blood coming from the nose and mouth of persons that have been drowned, haven't you? A.—No, not the same as this was.

Q.—You have seen bruises on bodies of persons who have been drowned, haven't you? A.—Yes, sir.

The next witness was Westan C. Vaughn, 2nd., the son of the undertaker who handled Mrs. Howard's body. He testified that he was with Mr. Tolman when the body was taken from the float.

Q.—Before the body was placed in the basket did you observe anything else? A.—Yes. I noticed a mark on the right forehead about an inch and a half above the eyebrow.

Saw Bruises on the Face.

Q.—Did you observe any bruises on the face? A.—Yes, three distinct marks. One was about an inch below the lobe of the ear, another was just above the angle of the jaw, and the third was about two and a quarter inches below the lobe of the ear and in front of the other one.

Charles E. Vaughn, assistant to his father, W. C. Vaughn, was the next witness summoned to testify. He testified that he had been in the undertaking business nineteen years, and that he had received the body from the team which brought it from the float. He said he made an examination of the body before the arrival of the medical examiner.

Q.—What did you find? A.—I observed marks on the face and neck. There were two or three marks on the neck and at least one mark on the cheek. There were various scratches on both eyelids and under the eyes and around the lips.

Objection Overruled.

Q.—What did the marks appear to you as? A.—As bruises. They were dark blue and black in color.

Q.—In your experience of nineteen years you have become familiar with postmortem spots. Were these bruises, so called, like the ordinary postmortem spots? A.—No.

Q.—Were you there when Dr. Bullard came? A.—I was.

Q.—Whether or not you spoke to him about something concerning the body?

At this point Attorney Morton jumped to his feet with an objection, but he was not sustained, and the question was repeated. A.—I did.

Q.—In consequence of what you said, did Dr. Bullard make any further examination at that time? A.—He did not.

Q.—How long was it before he returned to the autopsy? A.—About two hours.

Q.—In the meantime, had you done anything to the body? A.—I had. I removed the clothing of the dead girl and I washed the body.

Q.—Did you notice anything? A.—I noticed that the sleeve of her coat was torn.

Q.—Which sleeve? A.—The left sleeve.

Q.—What did you do with the coat? A.—put it with the rest of the clothing in a box, and it was subsequently turned over to the police.

The witness was handed a dark blue coat and identified it as the one he took from the body. He testified that it was in the same condition as when he removed it.

District Attorney Swift took the coat and exhibited it to the members of the jury. He showed the sleeve to be ripped dawn about ten inches from the shoulder, not in a seam, but right through the body of the cloth. The coat was offered in evidence and admitted as an exhibit.

Q.—Did you bury Mrs. Howard's body? A.—Yes.

Q.—Whether these marks which you described were present when you buried the body? A.—They were.

Mr. Vaughn was then cross-examined by Mr. Morton. He was asked:

Q.—You have seen similar marks on bodies of drowned persons, haven't you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Have you seen blood come from the nostrils and mouth of persons who were drowned? A.—In very rare instances.

Q.—Did you observe any other marks on the body? A.—I noticed bruises over the eyelids and marks under the lower lips. The only place where the skin was broken was on the mark over the right eye. The skin was not broken on the marks on the neck.

Peculiarity in the Eyes.

Q.—You had some talk with Mrs. Anna Bradford, did you? A.—Yes.

Q.—She and Mr. Howard came to you and arranged for the funeral. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who was to pay for the funeral?

This question was objected to by District Attorney Swift and excluded by the court. The witness was then questioned by District Attorney Swift in redirect examination. He was asked:

Q.—Did you observe any peculiarity about the eyes? A.—Yes, they were peculiar looking. They were very mud-coated. They had a thick covering.

Q.—Have you ever seen that condition in any other body taken from the water? A.—I have never seen anything like it before.

Q.—The blood which you have seen coming from the nose and mouth of drowned persons was in bodies that had been badly decomposed? A.—Yes, the bodies had been in the water for a long time and decomposition had set in. I have never seen it in bodies that were not decomposed until I saw it on Mrs. Howard's body.

ENLIST MAYOR IN SOUTH END SUBWAY PLAN

A committee from the South End Improvement Association had a conference with Mayor Hibbard to-day regarding the bill before the Legislature providing for the replacing of the present elevated structure from Castle street to Dudley with a subway. There is to be a hearing at the State House on Wednesday regarding the matter, and the purpose of the committee was to endeavor to get the Mayor to agree to the city indorsing the plans of the improvement association.

The members of the committee who consulted with the Mayor were Henry Caine, Pierce J. Grace, W. and A. Bacon, Louis Berenson, Frank Ferdinand, Timothy Smith, B. Connor of B. Connor & Co., George H. Waterman, Frank S. Waterman, John J. Martin, John Walden, President W. J. Foster of the People's Bank, C. D. Swain, Arthur L. Fosterd John F. Curran and Frank E. Grozier. They were represented also by Attorney Cronin.

The committee told the Mayor that the real estate of the South End has been affected at a rate of at least $100,000 annually and that the business loss has been at least $150,000 a year since the elevated structure was built.

Corporation Counsel Babson was present at the hearing, but while the Mayor is favorable to the doing away of the elevated structure he failed to commit himself to any proposition that will involve the city in expense. In other words the Mayor practically agreed to the proposition providing the Elevated people are willing to make the change without any expense of the same having to be borne by the city.

HELD FOR ASSAULT ON BOSTON MAN

PROVIDENCE, March 1.—Charles H. Cook, aged twenty-one, was held in Judge Lee's Court to-day without bail on a charge of highway robbery. It is the first case of the kind in this city in six years. Cook was identified in court as one of two men who knocked down, assaulted and robbed Gaft Leiner, who says his home is in Boston, on Saturday.

SHAW UNOPPOSED AT SPECIAL ELECTION

David B. Shaw of Ward 3 is the only candidate at the special election to-morrow to succeed the late Jeremiah F. McCarthy in the Legislature. Mr. Shaw is a Democrat.

HORSE DASHES INTO WINDOW AND OUT AGAIN

While the clerks in Fred Spurr's market at No. 511 Dudley street were waiting on trade this noon a black horse, with broken harness dangling from his back, dashed right in through the plate-glass show window, turned around and dashed right out again.

The horse belonged to C. S. Larrabee, lumber dealer. He was being driven up Dudley street by James McLaughlin, when a strap broke. McLaughlin stopped to mend the harness. The horse took fright, jumped, cleared from the wagon and dashed up Dudley street and swerved headlong in through Spurr's window.

Shedding glass and blood, the terrified brute pivoted about in the store, scattering customers right and left, and then bolted out the way he came and back down Dudley street. He shot by McLaughlin, who was coming up on the run. At the corner of Dudley street and Blue Hill avenue Fireman Henry Hartnett of Engine 12 jumped from a trolley car and stopped the horse. The animal was weak from loss of blood and probably will have to be killed.

MAINE CITIES ELECT TO-DAY

PORTLAND, Me., March 1.—Votes were cast for city officials in eleven of Maine's twenty cities to-day, and town meetings were held in most of the towns. The weather was fair and cold. In the city elections the Mayors of Ellsworth, South Portland, Lewiston, Hallowell and Aubrn were renominated. All are Republicans, except Mayor Frank A. Morey of Lewiston. The cities which will have a change in the administrative head, regardless of which party carries the city, are Gardiner, Saco, Rockland, Bath, Waterville and Eastport. The Democrats made no mayoralty nominations in Hallowell and Gardiner. Of the eleven cities, all had Republican administrations the past year, except Bath, Lewiston, Rockland and Saco.

BABY FATALLY BURNED IN BED

HAVERHILL, March 1.—Lena Kapetez, two years old, was found surrounded by flames in her bed at No. 103 River street to-day by a policeman who had responded to a fire alarm call in that tenement. The child is now dying at the City Hospital. The mother had been too frightened by the fire to reach the child's room and carry it to safety.

FALL FROM GALLERY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 1.—During the third act of "Tony the Bootblack" at the National Theatre Charles McDevitt plunged from the gallery to the centre aisle floor of the parquet. He is still alive, but cannot recover.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

Mix two ounces of Glycerine with a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half pint of straight Whiskey. Shake well, and take in doses of a teaspoonful every four hours. This mixture possesses the healing, healthful properties of the Pines, and will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. In having this formula put up, be sure that your druggist uses the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed only by the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

ARE YOU GOING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

If so, [illegible] you arrive in Los Angeles, present [illegible] d to the Business Office of the [illegible] IGELES "EXAMINER," leave your address there and the LOS ANGELES "EXAMINER" will be delivered to you for one week free of cost. If you desire, the "EXAMINER" will publish your name and new address there as a late arrival. The "EXAMINER" will also furnish you with literature and much information relating to Southern California.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas H. Fletcher

Whiskey for Rheumatism

To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla, and one ounce Toris compound. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring. Followed up, this is a sure remedy.

Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it, as well as the other ingredients, can be had from any good druggist.

RATHSKELLER

NEW American House

Did you really think that was Scotti singing when you were down here yesterday?

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

Filene's

Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel
Bargain
Basement

Filene's

Washington and Winter Sts.

No Other Store
In the World
Like This

5.00 Reward

For a number of years we have paid prizes to our employes for pointing out any misrepresentations, however innocently made by any of our advertisements or signs. We now make this offer to the general public. We will pay you 5.00 of you are the first to call our attention to any misrepresentation in our advertisements—if the advertisement misrepresents the values, the quantities, the sizes, or the colors, go to the Information Desk on the Balcony, First Floor, Main Store—state the facts, give an opportunity for your statement to be verified and if you are the first to do so we will pay you 5.00. In case some one has already got the prize, the name and address of that person will be given you. Always remember that the lots may be broken early.

¶ To show how big bargains are made still bigger

See the Reductions That Take Place Tuesday, March 2

¶ In addition to hundreds of new garments.

¶ Examples taken from many lots not advertised.

Lots Reduced 25%

¶ All the goods in these sales are seasonable and suitable for present wear.

GARMENT	First Price	Tuesday's Prices
Lingerie Dresses (18.50-32.50 values).....	12.35	**9.26**
Silk Dresses (18.50-25.00 values).......	14.35	**10.76**
Misses' & Women's Silk Dresses (16.50-22.50 values)...................	12.50	**9.37**
Women's Sample Suits (35.00 values)....	21.35	**16.01**
Swiss Embroidery Stocks (25c values)....	15c	**11c**
Spun Silk Hosiery (1.00 values)........	59c	**45c**
Cotton Ribbed Vests (seconds, 25c val.)..	17c	**11c**
Linen Stocks. Jabot attached (25c values).	12½c	**9c**
Belgium Lace Stocks (50c values)........	27c	**20c**
Lingerie Waists (1.50 values)...........	85c	**64c**
Short White Suede Gloves (1.00 values)..	59c	**44c**
8-button White Kid Gloves (1.75 values).	98c	**73c**

¶ Examples taken from many lots not advertised.

Lots Reduced 50%

¶ All the goods in these sales are seasonable and suitable for present wear.

GARMENT	First Price	Second Price	Tuesday's Prices
Voile Dresses (25.00 values)	14.35	10.76	**7.17**
Silk and Net Dresses (25.00-32.50 values)...........	16.35	12.26	**8.17**
Silk Dresses (18.50-25 val.)	14.90	11.17	**7.45**
Silk Dresses (18.50-25 val.)	13.75	10.31	**6.87**
Lingerie Waists(1.50 values)	85c	64c	**42c**
Lingerie Waists(2.75 values)	2.45	1.84	**1.22**

Lots Reduced 75%

¶ All the goods in these sales are seasonable and suitable for present wear.

¶ There are a few pieces (odd sizes and colors) in each department which have been marked down 75%, but the quantities are too small to advertise.

Given Away

¶ Only about 7.00 worth of garments left to be given away. These will go to one charitable institution this week.

Walk Through the Tunnel Bargain Basement every day. The sales-people will help you and tell you about the many unusual things that you see—what they are, and what we are doing. You will not be urged to buy.

PUT 'L' CARS BACK IN TREMONT STREET TUBE, ARGUE BUSINESS MEN

Rapid Transit facilities and the lack of them were discussed at a crowded hearing before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs at the State House to-day, on the petition of the Houghton, Dutton Company and others for the restoration of the elevated train service. The petition has the support of the Public Transit Improvement Association. Anson M. Lyman, with former Attorney-General Herbert S. Parker, represented the petitioners.

Declaring that the old service should be restored to the Tremont street subway, Mr. Lyman said:

"People to the north of Boston and to the west are put to great inconvenience, annoyance and delay. The traffic on the Boston Elevated Railway will double in fifteen years. The real problem is quick, prompt, adequate service.

"Prior to November 30, the Atlantic avenue elevated circuit gave a quick and convenient way to reach the South Station, but when the trains were removed from the old subway the accommodations to the South Station were removed. It's a conservative statement that there is an intolerabel annoyance, inconvenience and delay. Formerly it might have taken fifteen minutes to go to the South Station. Now it takes at least twice as long. The people west of Boston and in the west part of the city are put to great inconvenience. The transfer system from the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets is of very little value, and it is safer and quicker to walk. The public has made very little use of those cars.

Not Aimed at Company.

The Tremont street subway is a well built structure, and while not primarily intended for the elevated service served for eight years for such. It should be used to its utmost capacity and will prove a remedy for transit annoyance. The movement is not antagonistic to the Boston Elevated Railway Company. We do not urge it because of the damage to real estate or to business, but it is not for the interests of the city of Boston that a substantial part of the city be injured and go the way of Bowdoin square."

Victor M. Durgin, who daily uses the Washington street tunnel, said that the remedy for the crowded conditions in the tunnel would be to run elevated trains between the North Station and Dudley street in the old subway.

Mark M. Converse of Medford spoke of the difficulty in getting to the Back Bay.

Alexander McGregor made a strong statement in favor of the petition. He said:

"The old subway gave reasonably prompt and adequate service. Now there is tremendous difficulty, inconvenience and annoyance for the people who live north and west. The welfare and prosperity of the city demand the restoration of the elevated system to the old subway which will give a reasonable and satisfactory solution of the trouble. The abandonment of the elevated system in the old subway was a big mistake."

Frank E. Grainger, cashier of the Eliot Five Cent Savings Bank, Roxbury, spoke of the widespread dissatisfaction over the present way to get to the South Station.

Henry M. Goodwin, Scollay square, favored the petition. ell said the Boston Elevated Railway Company was the best managed street railroad in the world.

Shoppers Inconvenienced.

Henry C. Brine told of the 100,000 daily shoppers who were discommoded by the lack of rapid transit.

Abram Bomber, Manager Draper of the Bailey Embroidery Goods Company, Alderman Bayrantyne, J. C. Bixby, Robert Urquhart, Charles A. Ufford, Matthew Cummings, Clarence W. Rowley and Benjamin C. Lane also championed the petition.

Thomas H. Dowd, chairman of the big rapid transit mass meeting at Faneuil Hall, said the petition was substantially in line with the recommendations made by the committee representing all the twenty-five improvement associations of Greater Boston. Mr. Dowd believed that the restoration of the elevated service to the old subway would solve the present problem.

George S. Rice, an expert engineer, who said the first suggested the subway for Boston rapid transit, and who was chief engineer of the old Transit Commission, said that the subways should be used for elevated train service and that the crossings at Castle street could be made without danger and at no great expense, and that the whole solution of Boston's rapid Transit problem demanded the restoration of the elevated service to both the Tremont street subway and the Atlantic avenue system. He said that there would be no congestion of surface cars and that with three elevated systems and a loope ircuit in operation the transit problem would be solved.

Councillor E. P. Barry spoke on the lack of rapid transit for South Boston. Congressman McMany spoke in behalf of 200,000 residents of South Boston and Dorchester.

TO ARREST MAN WHO ATTACKED WIFE'S ESCORT

After rapid, but secret, investigation, the Melrose police are preparing to go to Judge Bruce in Malden District Court to-morrow and ask a warrant for the man who viciously attacked Douglas Baker, a Melrose bachelor, for escorting a young Melrose matron home from a dance.

So much mystery surrounds the case that the name of the young matron has not been given out yet. It is expected, however, that full details will come out in court. The man said to be suspected of the attack is the husband of the young woman. The husband was accompanied by two other men when he assaulted Baker. The other two, however, merely looked on and then departed with the husband after Baker had been knocked down and left unconscious.

Escorted Her Home.

The police version of the matter is as follows:

Douglas Baker lives at No. 124 West Emerson street, Melrose. He met the young woman at the Melrose firemen's ball a week ago. He did not catch her name when presented, and, as the story goes, does not know her name yet. Friday night he happened to meet her at Sullivan square L terminal on her way home to Melrose. They rode out in the same car.

At Melrose Centre Baker noticed a dance in Eastman's Hall. At his suggestion they went in for a waltz or two. It was so late when they came out that the young woman accepted Baker's offer to escort her home. He went to Highland avenue, Melrose Highlands, leaving her a short distance from her home on that street. Then he started back to Melrose.

Attacked by Three Men.

He had hardly turned away from his companion when three men set upon him in the darkness. He was stunned by a blow from some blunt instrument. He received two or three more blows which cut his head. Then he was left, bleeding and unconscious.

The Melrose police received a little later an anonymous telephone message that a man was knocked out on Highland avenue. They found Baker on the sidewalk there. He was taken to the station and attended. The police say the instigator of the attack was the husband of the fair unknown, who had become angered at attentions which he thought were being shown to his wife.

MALDEN CARS IN COLLISION; 6 ARE HURT

Six people were injured and other passengers were shaken up in a collision between a big semi-convertible Elevated trolley and a smaller vestibule car of the Boston & Northern road at the crossing of the Elevated and Boston & Northern tracks at the corner of Beach and Lynn streets in the Linden district of Malden in the morning rush hour to-day.

THE INJURED.

AKERS, BENJAMIN, of Noble street, Malden, left side hurt and left arm wrenched; taken home.

COWAN, ——, motorman of Boston & Northern car, caught in vestibule smash, cheek badly cut by flying glass.

CUENIN, T. J., JR., of Blaine street, Malden, newsboy selling papers on Boston & Northern car, badly shaken up and cut; taken home.

HOWLETT, MISS MARION, Central avenue, Malden, shaken up and bruised; taken home.

GARLAND, J. HERBERT, No. 784 Salem street, Malden, works in carpet department at Houghton & Dutton's; shaken up and bruised; treated at Higgins' drug store and contnued later to work.

MAYOR, MISS MINNIE, No. 689 Salem street, Malden, shaken up; taken home.

All the injured passengers were on the smaller Boston & Northern car. The vestibule of this car was smashed in. Windows of both cars were shattered. Otherwise the Elevated car was undamaged.

The collision occurred at 7.15. The Elevated's semi-convertible, with several passengers aboard, was in-bound to Sullivan Square from Linden square in East Malden, near the Revere line. It sped rapidly up Lynn street toward Beach street, where the Elevated trolley tracks are crossed at right angle by the Boston & Northern line from Cliftondale to Scollay Square. A "stop" warning requires all cars approaching the crossing to come to a dead stop and then proceed slowly over the crossing.

Crash on Crossing.

The Boston & Northern car came up Beach street as the Elevated car approached the crossign. Passengers say that both cars came to the regulation stop a few feet from the crossing, but that both started ahead again at the same time. The big semi-convertibles of the Elevated pick up speed at a tremendous rate. The Elevated car was half-way over the crossing when the B. & N. trolley rammed it fair in the middle of the right side.

Passengers in each were shaken up, those in the smaller B. & N. car getting the worst of the shock. The semi-convertible car got more of a glancing blow, as it happened, while the B. & N. took the jolt head-on.

Boy's Injuries Dressed.

Dr. W. W. Lougee of Linden, the nearest resident physician, came out. He dressed injuries for the time being and then took the Cuenin newsboy home in his own carriage.

The Boston & Northern car was sent back to the Broadway, Everett, car barn under its own power. Passengers were transferred to another car. The semi-convertible was sidetracked at the nearest switch, and another car was sent out to pick up the delayed passengers.

Other cars, coming along in the rush time, were held up till the crossing was cleared.

LEAVES $10,000 TO CHURCHES

The Church of Our Savior, Longwood, Brookline, and the Association for the Work of Mercy in the Diocese of Massachusetts benefit to the sum of $5,000 each by the terms of the will of Sarah A. Whittemore, late of Brookline, which has been filed for probate.

SALE OF SPRING CLOTHES

SUITS $6.98 to $16.98
(Were $12 to $30.)

SPRING OVERCOATS
$8.98 to $16.98
(Were $15 to $30.)

2-Piece Outing Suits
$4.49 to $11.49
(Were $10 to $18.)

These are last spring and summer's left-over lines, and the prices quoted are manufacturers' cost. The garments are in first-class condition.

This is a mighty good chance to fit out for the coming season. You know well enough that you can always buy clothing cheap at the end of the season, but you don't often have such an opportunity at the beginning.

Our bargain prices on winter suits and overcoats for men, boys and little children continue.

OAK HALL
95-105 WASHINGTON ST.
JAMES OTIS PORTER, Mgr.

FOUR SISTERS ARE PRONOUNCED INSANE

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 1.—The Slater sisters, Emma, Martha, Lizzie and Mary, all unmarried, and ranging in age from thirty-five to fifty years, were taken before the County Commission and charged with being insane.

The sisters have complained that the community was conspiring against them; that by ventriloquial methods, spirit voices and graphophones the neighbors were accusing them of being negroes and otherwise humiliating them.

The commission found the sisters insane and they took an appeal to the District Court.

Special Notice.

WHEN YOU PUT ON STOCKINGS

of the heavier sort, do your shoes pinch, and your feet swell and perspire? If you sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease, an antiseptic powder for the feet, into your shoes, it will give you rest and comfort, and instant relief. When rubbers become necessary, and your shoes feel tight, Allen's Foot-Ease is just the thing to use. Try it for Dancing Parties, Breaking in New Shoes and for patent leather shoes. Sold Everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW 2D WHO IS SPENDING LENT IN THE SOUTH

BOSTON SMART SET PREPARES FOR BUSY WEEK

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

In Boston, society, all opinions to the contrary, is having some genuinely good times. Among the largest and most interesting events of the coming week will be the private view of the exhibition of contemporary German art at Copley Hall to-morrow evening, when society will be out in force and the hall, as usual on these occasions, thronged with handsomely gowned women and well-groomed men of the smartest set.

Other of the week's events include the course of lectures arranged by prominent society women, to be given at the Tuileries by the professors of the Catholic University in Washington, and the wedding in New York on Saturday of Mr. Russell and Miss Kelley, and that in Washington on the same day of Miss Laura Jackson and A. Ekengren, secretary of the Swedish legation.

The reported engagement of Miss Ethel Roosevelt to William Phillips of this city was denied in the SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday, and to-day more denials came from Washington. While no engagement now exists, old Dr. Cupid may have something to say later on.

Many Bostonians who went over to Washington for the inaugural will remain over for the wedding, at which Boston will be represented in the group of ushers by the wealthy and well-known club man and society bachelor, Samuel D. Parker.

Miss Katherine L. Roosevelt, whose engagement was announced early last Fall to Stanley Reeve of Germantown, Pa., has been whispering to a few of her most intimate friends her intention of joining the long and brilliant procession of Easter brides.

Miss Roosevelt, who still walks with a decided limp, due to her accident last June when she fell from her horse at the Country Club races and broke her ankle, has expressed her intention of doing away with the usual fuss and demonstration of a large church wedding, and is to be married very quietly at her mother's beautiful home on Beacon street.

The bride-to-be is a petite blonde and is one of the finest and most fearless of the sport-loving girls of her set, and though a bud of but two Winters ago deserted the family roof and established herself on her own farm at Millis, where she is free from all social demands.

She affects the most mannish of dress and, as she expresses it in her delightfully droll way, "detests society and is ten times happier with her dogs and horses—they don't bore me."

She has formed a decidedly strong attachment for the one-time actress, Mrs. Alexander Higginson, whose estate is nearby and who is almost constantly in her company.

Miss Roosevelt's late father was a cousin of the President and she is the second daughter of Mrs. T. James Bowlker of Beacon street. Her only sister, Elfreida, married Orme Clark of England, shortly after her debut, and is now the mother of a flourishing little family.

Miss Rosamond Dixey, with her mother, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, have gone on to Washington for the inaugural festivities, and during their stay will be the house guests of Mrs. Hunt Slater. Miss Dixey is among the beauty-unadorned type of girls who seem to have been the vogue in Boston the past season and has excelled all others in securing the sweet simplicity effects which so well become her.

She has taken to wearing her hair in a simple coil at the nape of the neck with never a sign of a wave or puff, while her gowns are miracles from the hands of a modiste whose name her friends are all clamoring to know.

The gowns, simple in effect, are always so much more expensive than the more elaborate ones that the fashion set by Miss Dixey is bound to become popular.

Mrs. William Lindsey, who was to have given an at-home to-day at her residence on Bay State road, has recalled the invitations as she and Mr. Lindsey, with their three children, are leaving town for Washington to be gone seven or eight days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge have issued cards for a dinner to be given at their home on Beacon street Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Coolidge's brother, John G. Coolidge, and his fiancee, Miss Helen G. Stevens. The Coolidge-Stevens engagement was announced a fortnight ago and since that time Miss Stevens, who makes her home with the family of her future husband, has been simply deluged with flowers and felicitations, while no end of hospitalities have been given in her honor. She is an exceptionally popular and pleasing young person and everyone who knows her adores her.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hills of Beacon street sailed for Jamaica Saturday from New York on the Prinz August Wilhel mfor a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, with their two handsome daughters, Charlotte and Hope, who are at present in Washington, will leave directly after the inaugural ball to spend the remainder of the Winter in the South. They will take with them two of the season's most interesting buds, Miss Anna Gardner and Miss Leslie Bradley.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d (Naneen Mitchell), is among the most recent arrivals at Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Miss Dorothy Jordan, whose semi-mourning attire becomes her so amazingly, and Miss Priscilla Stackpole are also at this favorite resort. Miss Jordan and Miss Stackpole, who are on the most intimate terms, will be among the belles there. They are both expert tennis players, and as that is a favorite amusement there, they will no doubt be happy.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS OPEN UP IN BOSTON

There was very little interest shown in the local market at the opening to-day, though prices were fractionally higher and the general tone was firm.

Professional trading, which had led the market during the latter part of the week, was missing, and the public seemed dubious, and, as the tradition of the street goes, "when in doubt did not act."

Amalgamated opened up one point at 69⅛ and gave a good tone to the coppers, which were also helped by the big advance in the London copper market.

North Butte at 70 was unchanged, Superior at 44 was up ⅛ and East Butte gained ⅜ to 14½, while Isle Royale gained ¼ to 30, as did Greene Cananea. Copper Range opened up ½ at 73.

The general list was very quiet. Shoe Machinery was up ¼ at 65, and American Telephone lost ⅛ to 128½.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Sales from 10:00 a. m. to 11 a. m.

BONDS.

5000	Am. Ag. C. 5s	99	2000	do.	94⅛
1000	A. T. & T. 4s	94	[illegible]	M. G. 4½s, rcts	98⅜

STOCKS.

350	Amalgamated	69⅛	[illegible]	do.	69¾
50	do.	69	195	do.	70
315	do.	69¼	115	do.	69⅞
200	do.	69	515	do.	70
25	do.	69¼	200	do.	69⅞
155	do.	69	25	do.	70
580	do.	69¼	150	do.	69¼
170	do.	69	310	do.	69¾
10	do.	68⅞	15	do.	69⅞
100	do.	69	320	do.	69¾
10	do.	68⅞	10	do.	70
10	do.	69⅛	150	Mex Cons...	4
68	do.	69	70	Nev Cons...	17⅝
55	do.	69⅛	75	Parrot	27
50	do.	69	7	Shannon ...	13⅝
50	do.	69⅛	115	do.	14
1070	Arcadian...	5¼	270	Sup Copper.	44
50	do.	5⅜	50	do.	44¼
200	do.	5⅜	100	do.	44
200	do.	5⅜	230	Sup & Bos...	14¾
20	do.	5¼	15	Sup & Pitts.	15
50	do.	5⅜	15	do.	14⅝
485	do.	5½	20	Trinity	13
50	Ariz. Com..	32¼	50	U S Oil....	30¼
25	Atlantic ...	15⅞	50	U S Sm.....	40¼
105	Bos. & Cor..	18	10	do pf....	45
65	Butte Coal..	23½	25	Utah Cons..	39½
50	do.	23⅝	50	Victoria	5
50	do.	23⅝	70	Winona	5½
10	do.	23¼	2	Wolverine ...	145
25	Cal. & Ariz..	99⅞	1	Bos Elev....	128¾
10	Cal. & Hec..	610	10	Bos & Low.	232
20	Cop. Range.	73¼	100	Chi June pf.	119½
65	do.	73	100	Un Pac.....	175⅝
100	do.	73⅛	10	do.....	175½
50	do.	73½	50	West E pf..	109
100	do.	73¼	20	Am Pn Ser.	9½
20	do.	73⅛	10	do.	9⅜
10	do.	74	25	do.	12¼
900	East Butte..	14⅝	5	Mass Elec..	14
200	do.	14⅝	55	Mass Gas...	65
25	do.	14⅝	25	Pullman	170
300	do.	14½	21	Swift & Co	102½
50	do.	14½	11	Un Fruit....	128
100	do.	14¼	115	Un Sh Ma...	65
300	do.	14⅜	100	U S Steel...	45
20	Granby	95	50	do.	44⅞
3	do.	96	10	do.	45
352	Greene Can..	10	100	do.	44¾
250	Isle Royale..	30	45	do.	44⅞
50	do.	30¼	50	do.	44⅞
100	do.	30¼	100	do.	45
300	do.	30	100	do pf.....	110⅜
70	do.	30¼	25	do pf.....	110¼
100	do.	30½	100	Am T & T..	128½
75	Lake Cop..	19	5	do.	128¾
50	Mass Min..	5½			
840	North Butte.	70			

Sales from 11:00 a. m. to 12 m.

BONDS.

2000	Am. Ag. C. 5s	96¼	1000	Atch. 4s....	100¾
3000	A. T. & T. 4s	94⅜	4000	KC.FS&M6s	119¼
5000	A. T. Cv. 4s.	94⅞	5000	M.G.4½s,rcts	98⅜
1000	do.	94⅞	1000	U.P.1st Mg.4s	103½
1000	do.	94⅞			

STOCKS.

150	Adventure ..	8	60	do.	70¼
250	do.	8½	50	do.	70⅛
20	Amalgamated	69¼	25	do.	70¼
110	do.	69¼	20	do.	70⅛
50	do.	69⅛	220	do.	70¼
10	do.	69¼	25	do.	70
100	do.	69¼	50	do.	70¼
70	do.	69⅛	100	do.	70⅛
200	do.	69	315	do.	71
250	do.	68⅞	55	Old Dom...	49½
150	do.	69	200	do.	49½
65	do.	69⅛	165	do.	50
55	do.	69¼	50	do.	50½
50	do.	69⅛	[illegible]	do.	51
10	do.	69	2	Osceola	128
50	do.	69⅛	5	do.	130
10	do.	69	15	Parrot	27
10	do.	69⅛	5	Quincy ex-dr	87
50	do.	69¼	50	Shannon ...	14¼
50	A. Z. & Lead	23	100	Sup Cop....	44¼
50	Arcadian ...	5½	330	do.	45
20	do.	5⅝	200	do.	46
250	do.	5⅝	10	do.	45¼
20	do.	5⅝	10	do.	46
100	do.	5½	60	do.	45¼
150	do.	5⅝	10	do.	45¼
70	Ariz. Com...	32¼	10	do.	45¼
155	do.	32⅛	15	do.	45¾
50	do.	32¼	100	do.	45¾
50	do.	32½	205	Sup & Bos..	15
50	do.	33	50	do.	14¾
10	Atlantic	16	8	do.	14¾
100	do.	15½	45	do.	15¼
60	Bos. & Cor..	18	55	do.	15¼
50	do.	18⅛	25	do.	15
100	do.	18⅜	50	Sup & Pitts.	14¾
100	do.	18⅛	10	do.	14½
50	Butte Coal..	23⅞	100	do.	14½
25	do.	23⅞	65	do.	15
20	Cal. & Ariz..	100	10	Tamarack ..	86
40	do.	100½	40	do.	85
1	Cal. & Hec..	610	20	do.	86
30	Centennial ..	30	5	do.	86½
140	Cop. Range..	74	100	Trinity	13
30	do.	74½	100	do.	13½
125	do.	74	30	U S Sm pf.	45
275	do.	74½	125	Utah Cons..	40
200	East Butte..	14⅝	50	Utah Cop...	40¾
30	do.	14⅝	145	Victoria	5
350	do.	14⅝	35	Wyandot	3
50	do.	14⅝	200	Atchison ...	102½
100	do.	14⅝	10	do.	102¾
100	do.	14½	5	Bos & Me...	135
165	do.	14⅜	5	NY,NH & T.	158½
450	do.	14⅜	25	do.	159
10	do.	14½	50	Un Pac.....	174¾
100	do.	14⅜	55	do.	174⅞
100	do.	15	100	do.	175⅝
20	Franklin	13½	3	W E RR...	93½
25	Granby	95	15	Am Pn Ser..	9⅜
100	Greene Can..	10	60	do.	9½
100	do.	10¼	175	do pf.....	19¾
100	do.	10⅛	185	do pf.....	19⅞
110	do.	10¼	60	Am W'len pf	96⅞
21	do.	10	10	Edi Illum...	253
410	Isle Royale..	30¼	5	Gen Elec...	155½
10	do.	30	5	Georgia Elec	81¼
250	do.	30¼	35	do.	81½
40	Keweenaw ..	4⅛	20	Mass Gas...	65
55	Lake Cop...	18	5	Pullman ...	170
10	La Salle	15¼	8	Un Fruit	128
15	do.	15	150	Un Sh Ma...	65
100	Mass Min...	5½	5	do pf.....	29¾
300	Miami Cop..	13½	10	U S Steel...	45
1700	Mex. Cons...	4	30	do.	45
200	do.	4⅛	75	do.	45¼
200	do.	4⅛	60	do pf.....	110⅛
25	do.	4⅛	5	do pf.....	110½
150	do.	4⅛	75	do pf.....	110¼
10	Mohawk	63	1	Am T & T..	128⅛
35	No. Butte...	70	81	do.	128⅛
50	do.	70¼	50	do.	128⅞
50	do.	70			

Sales from 12 m. to 1 p. m.

BONDS.

35000	Am.T.Cv.4s..	94¼	4000	C.B & QJt 4s	98½

STOCKS.

70	Allouez	41	15	do.	71½
30	Amalgamated	69⅞	235	do.	71¼
50	do.	69⅞	125	do.	71
15	do.	69⅞	10	do.	70¾
220	do.	69⅞	10	do.	71¼
100	do.	69⅞	50	do.	71⅜
200	do.	70	25	do.	71¼
200	do.	70⅛	100	do.	71¼
10	do.	69⅞	30	do.	71¼
535	do.	70	20	do.	71¼
250	do.	69⅞	250	do.	71¼
10	do.	69⅞	100	Newhouse ..	4½
26	do.	69⅞	50	Old Dom....	51½
75	do.	70	50	do.	51½
250	do.	70⅛	15	Osceola	130
200	do.	70¼	5	do.	131
60	do.	70⅛	20	Parrot	27¼
25	do.	70⅛	190	do.	28
100	do.	70⅛	50	do.	28¼
120	do.	70⅛	100	do.	28½
70	do.	70	50	do.	29
60	do.	69⅞	210	Shannon	14¼
100	do.	70	15	do.	14½
100	do.	70⅛	50	do.	14
10	do.	69⅞	205	Sup Copper..	45¾
250	do.	70	10	do.	45¼
100	Arcadian	5⅜	60	Sup & Bos...	15⅜
3	do.	5¼	85	do.	15⅛
100	do.	5⅜	10	Tamarack ...	85
110	Ariz. Com...	33	100	do.	86
50	do.	32⅞	50	U S Sm.....	41⅞
50	Atlantic	15⅞	100	do.	41
200	Bos. & Cor...	18¼	3	do pf.....	45
50	do.	18⅜	50	Utah Apex...	5⅞
10	do.	18⅜	50	do.	5⅞
10	do.	18⅝	50	do.	5¾
35	Cal. & Ariz..	103	25	Utah Cons...	40¼
10	do.	104	100	do.	40¼
130	do.	105	50	do.	40
3	Cal. & Hec...	610	10	do.	40¼
10	do.	612	50	Winona	5⅞
5	do.	615	20	Atchison	103
150	Cop. Range...	74¾	100	do.	103¼
200	do.	75	31	Bos Elev....	128½
50	do.	74⅞	5	do.	128
10	do.	74⅞	10	Bos & Alb'y.	236¾
45	do.	74½	20	Gt Nor pf...	141⅛
100	do.	75	1	N Y N H&H.	158⅛
25	Centennial ...	30	4	Prov & Wor.	275
10	Italy West...	9¼	30	Un Pac.....	175⅝
50	East Butte...	15¼	2	Am Ag pf...	98⅝
100	do.	14⅞	15	Am Pn Ser..	9⅞
800	do.	15	50	do.	9½
100	do.	15¼	3	do pf.....	19⅞
30	do.	15⅛	10	Am Wool'n.	37⅛
125	do.	15¼	10	do pf.....	96⅞
175	do.	15¼	10	Gen Elec....	155½
50	do.	15⅛	45	Mass Elec pf	68
150	do.	15¼	9	Mass Gas pf.	92
85	do.	15¼	11	do.	92⅜
250	do.	15⅛	10	Sugar	128⅝
100	do.	15⅜	100	Swift & Co..	102½
50	do.	15¼	5	Un Fruit....	127½
70	do.	15¼			
610	do.	15¾			

40	Granby	95	60	U S Steel...	45¼
15	Greene Can..	10⅛	50	do.	45⅝
100	do.	10¼	70	do.	45¼
150	Isle Royale..	30¼	25	do.	45⅜
130	do.	30¼	50	do.	45½
18	Lake Cop ...	18	10	do.	45⅜
40	do.	18½	250	do.	45⅛
50	do.	18	10	do.	45⅛
50	La Salle	15¼	25	do.	45½
40	do.	15⅜	20	do pf.....	110½
110	do.	15½	100	Am T & T...	128¾
125	Miami Cop...	13⅝	242	do.	128½
100	Mich	10½	36	do.	128¾
5	Mohawk	63	8	do.	128½
235	North Butte.	71	50	do.	128⅝
35	do.	71¼	300	do.	128⅝
50	do.	71¼	10	do.	128¾
100	do.	71½	15	N E Tel....	133
20	do.	71¼			
50	do.	71¼			

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, March 1.—A survey of business conditions reveals many cheerful features. Too much attention is being paid to the steel industry, to the diversion of attention from others. As Mr. Carnegie years ago remarked, steel is always either a pauper or a prince, and reversals come quickly. There will doubtless now be speedy readjustment and recovery. It is worth nothing that amid all the hullabaloo of last week the United States Steel Corporation's new rail plant at Gary, Ind., was started up, giving employment to four thousand men, and began turning out steel rails on its first orders, said to aggregate one hundred thousand tons. The tradition that steel is the industrial barometer is passing. Keen observers now look upon textiles and the dry goods trade as more accurate indicators, and these are very active and prosperous. Absolutely trustworthy indicia to economic conditions are found in current railway, banking and foreign trade returns.

In short, despite the retarding influence of tariff agitation, business is growing and the country as a whole is in good form and cheerful. With the new President installed and the tariff disposed of nothing save unforseen disaster can prevent prosperity rising above its previous high water mark.

$ $ $

Neither can any one look over the reports of the railway companies and say that these corporations are suffering. Statements of earnings here are in almost all cases showing increases in gross and net over the same months a year ago; and it is obvious that taking the country over railroad business is, if not quite as good as in 1906, yet better than it was in 1905. So far from there being any fear that the railroads may have to endure reductions of dividends in the near future the overwhelming probability is that many railroad companies will increase their dividends, always assuming that the year as it progresses does not bring or promise agricultural disaster.

$ $ $

Among the railroads the first stirrings of better times continue to find reflection in enlarging traffic. A case in point is the Atchison, which, reporting for the month of January, noted an increase of $139,000 in gross revenue over the same month of 1908, while the gain in net ran to $789,000. All reports agree that the Winter wheat crop has come through the Winter without harm, and that its position is even better now than seemed possible when it went into the ground under such disadvantageous circumstances last Fall.

$ $ $

Bank clearings in the five business days of last week were twenty per cent. larger than in the full week a year ago, while clearings for the six days of the business week ended February 20 were 58.7 greater than a year ago.

$ $ $

Further shipments of gold from this city to Argentina bring the total to go forward since the movement began to some $12,000,000. This and the return of Government deposits, in accordance with Secretary Cortelyou's call, were the chief developments of the week in a monetary sense. These demands were cared for without difficulty and with no disturbance to interest rates.

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Imports at New York for the week exceeded in value $21,000,000, being very nearly equal to those of the famous first week of March, 1907, which were the largest in the history of the port. These liberal importations show that the manufacturing and mercantile community expects no drastic reduction of tariff duties. They also mean increased Government revenue and a smaller Treasury deficit than was recently expected.

BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

Sales from 10:00 a. m. to 11 a. m.

200	Ariz. Mich..	1½	50	Hancock	12
50	Bos. Ely....	1½	100	Helvetia	3⅜
400	Bay St. Gas..	68c	10	La Rose.....	6½
400	do.	67c	15	Laramie	80c
30	Cumb. Ely..	7 15-16	25	Nipissing ...	9¼
155	do.	7⅞	5	do.	9⅜
50	do.	7 15-16	200	do.	9⅛
150	Corb. Cop...	6⅝	200	Nev. Utah...	2⅞
100	Davis Daly..	2⅜	200	do.	2 13-16
20	First N. C...	7 1-16	35	do.	2⅞
100	Giroux	8⅛	800	N. M. & Ex...	69c
200	do.	8⅜	25	Ojibway	13
380	do.	8 7-16	50	Ohio Cop....	6 7-16
200	do.	8¼	125	Raven	46c
50	Gold. Cons..	8⅛	400	Silv. Queen..	63c
1	do.	8⅛	100	Tonopah	6
5	do.	8⅛	200	Vulture	6⅝
10	do.	8	100	do.	6½

Sales from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

100	Arizpe	1	20	Helvetia	3¼
25	Blk. Mt.....	1⅞	10	La Rose.....	6½
500	B.S.Gas,1&0.	72c	500	do.	6 7-16
600	do.	67	100	Majestic	82c
100	Butte & Lon	23c	500	do.	83
65	Corb. Cop...	6⅝	25	Nev. Utah...	2⅞
100	do.	6⅝	30	Nipissing ...	9⅝
120	Cumb. Ely..	7 15-16	25	do.	9⅝
150	do.	8	10	Ojibway	13¼
550	Dom. Cop...	12c	100	do.	13
50	First Nat. C..	7⅛	200	Ohio Cop....	6⅛
50	Giroux	8¼	200	do.	6 7-16
15	do.	8⅜	100	Raven	45c
500	do.	8¼	200	do.	44c
20	Hancock	11¾			

Sales from 12 to 1 p. m.

4000	A.G&W 5s..	60	100	Majestic	85c
100	Bay Sta Gas.	67c	200	do.	85c
100	do.	68c	300	do.	84c
60	Cumb Ely...	8	200	do.	85c
100	do.	7 15-16	100	do.	84c
100	do.	8	200	do.	85c
100	Davis Daly..	3⅛	600	Nat M & Ex.	60c
100	do.	3 11-16	300	do.	62c
200	do.	3⅝	100	do.	63c
50	First N Cop.	7 1-16	400	do.	64c
150	do.	7	15	Ojibway	13¼
500	Giroux	8⅜	400	Ohio Copper.	6 7-16
100	do.	8 7-16	25	do.	6½
100	Gr Gold & S	2c	200	do.	6 7-16
150	Gold'd Cons.	8 1-16	100	do.	6⅜
50	Helvetia	3⅛	200	do.	6 9-16
10	Hancock	11¾	700	Raven	41c
70	La Rose.....	6¾	100	do.	40c
100	do.	6 7-16	100	do.	39c

Bank Clearings.

Boston clearing to-day were $20,222,545; corresponding day last year, $16,240,635.

Money between banks quoted at 2 per cent. New York funds were wanted at par.

New York Copper.

The Metal Exchange to-day quotes all grades of copper up ⅛ cent in the bid and asked: Lake, 12⅞ to 13; Electrolytic, 12⅝ to 12⅞, and castings at 12¼ to 12½.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP
can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

DOUBLE STAMPS
Brine's
EVERY MORNING

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 1 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets Single stamps thereafter.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

BULLS AGAIN CONTROL PRICES

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Brooklyn Rapid Transit was the feature of trading in Wall street this morning although other shares showed considerable strength. One block of 5,600 shares of Brooklyn came out at the opening at 71⅛, and advanced ¾. From then on the stock was held firm around 72. There was also considerable activity in the Interborough-Metropolitan issues, both common and preferred being purchased freely for the account of a pool of insiders, who say that an announcement of importance will be made within a few days regarding the reorganization plans.

Reading was strong at an advance of nearly three points. The street has apparently recovered from the commodity decision scare and is persuaded it will not be announced, now for several weeks. The other coalers were strong. Union Pacific sold ex-dividend 2½ points at 175½, showing a net gain of nearly a point. Steel crossed 45 for the first time since the break. Further talk was heard of the independents and the Steel Trust getting together. Wheat was off one to two cents a bushel in Chicago and cotton was slightly higher.

On the curb market silver shares were the strong feature, with Kerr Lake, Nipissing and La Rose the leaders. Business was very quiet. Goldfield Consolidated shows evidences of accumulation, and it is believed that the insiders are favoring a more active market for it.

Among changes announced in the important firms of the Street were the retirement of Lathrop Randolph from the firm of E. & C. Randolph and the admission of Charles Simms to the firm of Herrick Berg & Co.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's opening and 2 p. m. Saturday's closing prices:

RAILROADS.

	Opening To-day	2 p.m.	Closing Saturday
Atch., T. & S. F.	101½	103	102⅜
Atch., T. & S. F. pf	102¼	102¼	102⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	108¾	108⅞	107
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	71⅛	72	71⅛
*Canadian Pacific	163⅜	168½	172
Chesapeake & Ohio	64⅞	66	65⅛
Chicago Great Western	6½	6¾	6
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	143¾	143⅞	143
Chicago & Northwestern	176½	177	177
C., C., C. & St. Louis	76½	76½	75⅞
Colorado & Southern	63	63½	62¼
Denver & Rio Grande	43⅞	44¼	43¾
Erie	27⅞	28	27⅞
Erie 1st pf	41¾	42¼	42⅛
Great Northern pf	140⅝	141⅝	140
Illinois Central	141½	142	141
Int.-Metropolitan	15¼	15	14¼
Int.-Metropolitan pf	40⅝	41¼	40⅞
Kansas City Southern	40¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	130	129⅝	129⅝
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	39	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	68½	68⅞	[illegible]
N. Y. C. & Hudson River	123¼	124¼	122½
N. Y., Ont. & Western	44⅝	45¼	44¼
Norfolk & Western	86¾	87⅝	87¼
Northern Pacific	137½	138	137
Pennsylvania	129¼	129⅞	128⅞
Reading	121⅛	125⅛	121*
Rock Island	23½	23⅞	23⅛
Rock Island pf	61⅞	62⅞	61⅞
Southern Pacific	117¼	118⅝	117
Southern Railway	24⅞	24½	24⅛
Texas & Pacific	32	32¼	31½
Third Avenue	38⅞	38⅞	37½
*Union Pacific	174⅝	176⅛	177½
Wabash	17¼	18	17⅜
Wabash pref	43½	45½	44½
*Wisconsin Central pref	87⅛	87½	87½
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amalgamated Copper	69	70½	68¼
Am. Ag. Chem	36½	36½	36
Am. Car & Foundry	47⅞	48⅝	47½
Am. Cotton Oil	52⅞	53	52¾
Am. Ice Secur	23½	23⅞	23¼
Amer. Locomotive	51⅞	53	51½
Amer. Sm. & R.	80⅝	83½	81
*Amer. Sugar	128	128½	129⅜
Amer. Woolen	27⅝	28	27¼
Anaconda Coper	40⅞	41⅜	40½
Col. Fuel & Iron	32½	33⅜	32
*Cons. Gas (N. Y.)	126½	126½	126½
Distill Secur	35	35¼	34½
National Lead	74½	75⅜	73½
Pacific Mail	32½	32*	32⅛
Press Steel Car	34½	35	33⅞
*People's Gas	111	111⅛	110¾
Rep. I. & Steel	20⅛	20¾	19½
Rep. I. & Steel pref	74⅝	74⅝	72½
Tennessee Copper	37⅞	38	37½
U. S. Rubber	30	29½	29⅞
U. S. Rubber 1st pref	102	102½	102¼
U. S. Steel	44⅞	46	44⅝
U. S. Steel pref	110½	110⅝	110
Utah Copper	40⅛	42	41⅛
West. Union Tel	66¼	66½	66
West. El. & Mfg	76	77	75

*Ex-dividend.

London Copper.

Opening strong; spot, £57 5s.; futures, £58; each up £1 3s. 9d. Closing firm; spot, £57 7s. 6d.; futures, £58 2s. 6d.; each up 2s. 6d; best selected, £60 10s., up £1. Sales—Spot, 500 tons; futures, 1,900 tons.

Copper Exports.

Exports from New York for the month of February were 13,886 tons, a decrease of 10,754 tons, as compared with February, 1908.

PATTEN SAYS $1.25 WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 1.—James A. Patten to-day consented to talk freely of his big wheat deal for the first time since he started buying wheat last Fall.

"I have every confidence that the wheat market will go upward and that wheat will be selling at $1.25 bushel within a short time," he said cheerfully.

"Do you control the market absolutely, as is claimed?" he was asked.

"Don't say that I control the market," declared Mr. Patten. "I have not tried to corner wheat. No one man is big enough to do that. Harper, the Cincinnati banker, tried it twenty years ago and he was taught a lesson that no one who has anything to do with the wheat market will ever forget. He was smashed and broken and he pulled down several banks to ruin in the crash.

"All the cash wheat I own is here in Chicago in elevators. I am selling it every day to the mills. My firm sells from 50,000 to 75,000 to the mills. We have always cash wheat for sale. That is our business. I don't control the cash wheat, for there are 14,000,000 bushels at the mills in the North.

"Don't make a sensational story out of the wheat market, for there is really nothing sensational in it. I have simply followed the market and have nothing to do with the price. The law of supply and demand regulates the price, and I have bought wheat because I thought that the supply is far below the demand, and I still think so. The crop in Argentina is estimated to be 50,000,000 bushels short, and the best experts in Europe figure that the markets there will need 50,000,000 bushels of wheat that they have not been able to get."

"How about the losses of millionaires of Wall Street, who sold short," was asked.

"I know nothing about their losses," said Mr. Patten. "All I know is that there was a strong bear movement when wheat was at $1.06 and $1.08 a bushel. However, all the short selling in the world could not stop wheat from going upward."

"Have any of the New York millionaires asked you for a settlement?" Mr. Patten laughed and replied. "If they are really short they would be too proud to come to me for a settlement. They would simply pocket their losses and grin and bear it."

"Will there be any settlements made this week?" was the next question. "I don't think so," was the reply.

Financial Notes.

The Faneuil National Bank was opened this morning as the Faneuil Hall branch of the Beacon Trust Company.

Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining Company has encountered a vein in the Coeur d'Alene's property, thirty feet wide, and no footwall in sight, with ore assaying 41½ ounces of silver, 2 per cent. lead and 5 per cent. copper, a total value of $40 a ton.

Union Copper Land and Mining reports state that since the sale of 240 acres in Keweenaw County, the balance payment of which was made January, 1908, there have been no sales of land made, and the lands unsold show as follows: Lands, 5,323 acres; mineral rights, 1,013 acres. The net expense during last year, less interest, sale of wood and land rentals, was $5,812.76; balance in treasury January 1, 1909, $42,556.22. The annual meeting will be held in Boston on March 25.

East Butte's important strike, which was made at the 900-foot level some weeks ago, that was very rich in mineral ore, though only a foot wide, has widened to seven feet, and averages for its entire width 9 per cent. copper and 10 ounces of silver.

Copper production at Butte for the month of February was 22,247,360 pounds, a decrease of 6,259,000 pounds from the month of January.

This decrease is accounted for by the fact that Amalgamated and subsidiary interests have curtailed their output and that February was a short month. The fire at Anaconda also decreased the production considerably.

Sugar planters at Porto Rico have organized the Sugar Growers' Association, to send a commission to Washington to co-operate with the Southern States in preventing a reduction of the duty on Cuban and Philippine sugar.

Dominion Coal Company's meeting has been adjourned from March 4 to a later date, pending a reply by the Dominion Iron & Steel Company to an offer made by the Coal Company, covering a settlement of the pending litigation.

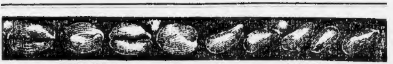
Seattle Electric Company has declared the semi-annual dividend of $3 on the preferred, payable April 1, to stockholders of record March 16.

Boston Bank Statement.

	Feb. 27, '09	Feb. 20, '09	Decrease
Loans	$212,632,000	$213,010,000	$378,000
Circulation	8,199,000	9,388,000	1,189,000
Deposits	170,383,000	171,923,000	1,540,000
Due banks	81,911,000	86,142,000	4,231,000
U. S. Deposits	772,000	890,000	118,000
Res. agts.	30,009,000	34,911,000	4,902,000
Exch. clear	16,434,000	15,247,000	*1,187,000
Due fm. banks	22,446,000	23,020,000	574,000
5 p. c. funds	438,500	483,000	44,500
Legal tenders	4,373,000	3,840,000	*533,000
Specie	22,743,000	25,670,000	2,927,000
Res. excess	1,165,857	3,373,571	2,207,714
Ex. with r. agts	4,058,857	8,774,571	4,715,714

*Increase.

Excess of reserve last year in Boston, $2,437,286;



Puffed Wheat (EXACT SIZE) Puffed Rice

Madam, You Don't Know What You Miss

A new delight awaits you at your grocer's. A food that's delicious and different.

It is Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice—whichever you like best. Each grain is puffed to *eight times* its natural size. Yet the unbroken kernels remain shaped as before.

You have simply the whole grain, crisped and expanded—so porous that it melts in the mouth.

There was never a cereal food made so digestible—never a cereal even half so delicious.

You will feel as we do when you order one package, and serve it for beakfast or luncheon.

Foods Shot from Guns

Quaker Puffed Wheat—10c. Quaker Puffed Rice—15c.

They are made by this curious process: The whole wheat or rice kernels are put into bronze metal guns. The guns are sealed, then revolved for an hour in a heat of 550 degrees.

The heat turns the moisture in the grain to steam, and the pressure becomes terrific. Then the guns are fired. Instantly every starch granule is blasted into a myriad particles. The kernel of grain is expanded eight times. It becomes porous and crisp. Yet the coat is unbroken; each kernel is shaped as before.

Sold by grocers everywhere.

All Patents controlled by The Quaker Oats Company.

HERE ARE THE AMERICAN'S PRIZE LINCOLN ESSAYISTS

Boys and Girls in Schools of Greater Boston Display Talent and Studious Thought in Preparation of Their Compositions for the Contest for Gold Pieces and Books.

For the benefit of those who could not get a copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday, the names of the 200 prize winners in the Lincoln Memorial Essay Contest are reprinted in to-day's paper.

One of the prize-winning compositions, that written by twelve-year-old Gladys G. Telfer, a Peabody school pupil who lives at No. 22 Farwell place, Cambridge, was published yesterday also. Any contestants wishing to keep up with the efforts of their competitors and who failed to see the first essay published may obtain copies of the paper at the office of the AMERICAN, Nos. 80 and 82 Summer street.

Another composition, chosen from among the prize-winners, is printed to-day and a third will appear in the AMERICAN to-morrow. Ten essays in all will be printed. To-day's article is that of little Ralph Bell, a fourth class winner, who is a pupil at the Bigelow School.

Books and Money Prizes.

Each of these winners will receive a set of the "Life of Lincoln," by Ida M. Tarbell, in two volumes, the most popular work on Abraham Lincoln, whose selling price is $5. Besides, 100 of the winners will each receive a $2.50 gold piece.

The prizes will be awarded later in the week and early announcement will be made of the time, together with instructions as to the receipt of the awards. The time will be required to suitably inscribe the books and put the coins up in proper packages.

Owing to the vast amount of work involved in examining so many essays, announcement of the names of the teachers who will win 100 prizes of $2.50 in gold each has been delayed, but the list will be completed to-day.

It has been decided to award each teacher a gold prize for every gold prize won by his pupils. Those teachers who prepared their pupils so well that they had several winners in the list will therefore be remarkably fortunate in the distribution of the gold prizes.

Terms of the Contest.

These essays were selected on account of their merit in conforming to all the conditions of the contest. Composition alone was only a part of the work, since neatness had first place, eligibility, English and a comprehension of the seven articles by Frederick Trevor Hill all counted.

Here is the reprinted list of winners, the first twenty-five in each division to receive a $2.50 gold piece in addition to the books:

First Class.

REBECCA SANDLER, No. 135 West Fourth street, Somerville.
JAMES A. DONNELLAN, No. 343 Boylston street, Brookline.
EDWARD O'CONNOR, No. 24 Buckman street, Woburn.
ROBERT S. SULLIVAN, Weld street, West Roxbury.
WALTER PHILIP KING, No. 37 School street, Milford.
MARGARET TRAVERS, No. 72 Neponset avenue.
HELEN McCARTHY, No. 47 Walnut street; Charlestown High School.
CLYDE ROSS, No. 1,200 Commonwealth avenue; Mechanics Arts' High.
ETHEL G. WARREN, No. 44 Rockville street; Roxbury Evening School.
GLADYS DUNCAN, No. 287 Meridian street, East Boston.
WILLIAM CARLSON, North Easton.
JOHN L. MULKEEN, Martin School, Boston.
MARY BUCKLEY, No. 207 Harrison avenue.
A. LEWIS TENTLER, No. 1,073 Dorchester avenue.
GERTRUDE L. LORD, St. Patrick's School, Watertown.
LEON S. CLOUGH, No. 67 Partridge avenue, Somerville; Sewall street Church Sunday School.
HARRIET M. BARTHELNESS, No. 26 Parker street, Charlestown.
ANNIE CONESTABILE, No. 185 Pleasant street, Boston.
J. R. GUINEY, No. 40 Greenwood avenue; Agassiz School.
PERCY P. BARTLETT, No. 19 Searle avenue, Brookline.
JOHN P. COLLINS, No. 1 Stetson court, Charlestown.
JOHN F. PASHACKORNIS, No. 310 Fourth street, South Boston.
RALPH A. GALLAGHER, No. 96 Franklin street, Allston.
MARGARET I. HEATH, No. 19 Eastman road, Somerville.
IDA MAY JOHNSON, No. 21 Pine street, Woburn.
A. E. CAMPBELL, Shepton street, Ashmont.
MARY SULLIVAN, Weld street, Roslindale; Longfellow School.
FRANCES BROCKMAN, No. 13 Mayo street, Boston.
WILLIAM McDONALD, No. 240 Paris street, East Boston; Sacred Heart School.
SARAH WEINER, No. 10 Oswego street.
CHARLES BRODERS, High School of Commerce.
MORRIS SILBERG, No. 18 Oneida street, Boston; Quincy School.
HAZEL M. CAMPBELL, No. 13 Lonsdale street, Dorchester.
MARY JOYCE, No. 176 D street, South Boston.
LEWIS W. KEITH, No. 355 Boylston street, Brookline; William H. Lincoln school.
SHELBY TICHBORNE, Melrose High, No. 120 Wyoming avenue, Melrose.
WILLIAM CRANE McATEE, No. 432 Massachusetts avenue; Mechanic Arts High.

Second Class.

MARY BARNES, St. Patrick's school, Watertown.
ISRAEL KRONER, No. 9 Pembroke street, Chelsea; Shurtleff school.
MARY ESTHER DYNAN, No. 92 Union street, Lynn; St. Jean Baptiste school.
URANIA KENNEDY, No. 327 Geneva avenue.
SAMUEL L. GOLDBERG, No. 128 Howard avenue, Dorchester; English high school.
GLADYS BLYTHE, No. 335 Beacon street, Somerville; Morse school.
THOMAS THORNTON, No. 72 Child street; Leo XIII. school.
ELSIE MOLLESTROM, No. 92 Moore street, East Boston.
MAURICE BUMSTEAD, No. 7 Foss street, Charlestown.
EMMA B. KORMAN, No. 141 Beacon street, Somerville; O. S. Knapp School.
OREY HAYNES, No. 83 Oakland street, Malden.
WILLIAM GRANT, No. 267 Silver street, South Boston; Bigelow School.
DENNIS F. MURPHY, No. 258 Bolton street; South Boston; Bigelow School.
ELLEN FAHEY, No. 220 Gold street, South Boston.
HENRY F. HUGHES, No. 6 Loring street, South Boston.
SELMA BARBER, No. 1,635 Tremont street; Martin School.
DANIEL G. SHEILS, No. 86 Fenwood road; Our Lady of Perpetual Help School.
ARTHUR WHITE, No. 30 Morris street, West Lynn; St. Patrick's School, Sister Dominica, teacher.
LILLIAN FINDLEY, No. 46 Lincoln street, Cambridge.
JOHN P. KELLY, No. 283 Market street, Brighton; St. Columbkille' School, Sister Mary Manvia, teacher.
MARGARET McLAUGHLIN, No. 77 Carroll street, Chelsea.
WILLIAM E. ORR, No. 100 D street, South Boston; Bigelow School.
HAROLD JAMES HARRINGTON, No. 58 Gates street, South Boston; Bigelow School.
JAMES BRENNAN, No. 26 Eastburn street, Brighton; Boston College High School.
JOHN BAKER, No. 223 Fifth street, South Boston.
MARGARET DOYLE, No. 43 Oakland street; St. Columbkille school.
MARGUERITE V. A. PAGE, No. 126 Coleridge street, East Boston.
THOMAS DROLETTE, No. 2458 Massachusetts avenue.
TIMOTHY McDONOUGH, No. 83 Call street; Leo XIII. school.
HERBERT SCHLUFFHORST, No. 8 Manning street, Medford; Medford High.
SOPHIE BROWN, Winthrop school.
JENNIE HOGAN, St. Patrick's school, Watertown.
GEORGE V. BULL, No. 509 East Seventh street; Thomas N. Hart school.
WILLIAM S. RICHARDSON, No. 73 Franklin street, Allston; Mechanic Arts High.
JUSTIN B. ATKINSON, Melrose High school.
MISS MARY L. REYNOLDS, No. 20 Roseville square, Lynn; St. Mary's school.
LEAH COHEN, No. 357 Harrison avenue; Central Evening High school.
LOUISA HUNT, No. 110 Beacon street, Somerville.
MARION NUGENT, No. 45 Vale street, South Boston.
MARY ANNING, No. 8 Thatcher street, St. Mary's School.
ISRAEL CAPLAN, No. 196 Marion street, East Boston.
MARGARET WORMWOOD, No. 12 Bailey street, South Lawrence.
CHARLOTTE STADLEMAN, No. 571 Massachusetts avenue.
ALOYSIUS KENNEDY, No. 42 Bartlett street, Charlestown; St. Mary's School.
SARAH WEINER, No. 10 Oswego street, Winthrop school.
WILLIAM McDONALD, No. 240 Paris street, East Boston, Sacred Heart School.
JAMES E. SMITH, Adams School, Quincy.
GERTRUDE KNEELAND, Adams School, Quincy.
FRANCES BROCKMAN, No. 13 Mayo street, Boston.
HALE POWER, No. 2 Brenton street, Mechanic Arts High, Boston.

Third Class.

ARTHUR TERRIO, No. 53 Bedford street, Waltham; St. Joseph's School.
JAMES MURRAY, St. Raphael's School, Hyde Park.
EILEEN KEARNEY, No. 292 Ferry street, Centre School.
ELEANOR V. LEE, No. 48 Calumet street; Martin School.
EDWARD WALLACE, No. 645 Second street, South Boston; Lincoln School.
PAUL LOOSE, No. 294 Athens street, South Boston; Bigelow School.
S. A. MYERS, No. 11 Minot street, Washington School.
JOHN CASSIDY, No. 6 Carmel street, Roxbury.
LILLIAN HUNT, Avery School, Needham Heights.
LILLIAN SMITH, No. 18 Willow Park, Roxbury.
MARION HUDSON, No. 14 Nott street, Hyde Park.
CHARLOTTE GOTTWALD, No. 12 Brewster street; Oliver Hazard Perry School.
EMMA HAM, No. 904 Albany street; Dearborn School.
A. J. McPHERSON, No. 3 Mack's court, Waltham; St. Joseph's School.
HARRY DREW, No. 54 Greenwood street, Melrose; Franklin School.
MILDRED STENBERG, No. 5 Iroquois street; Martin School.
SARAH HEVER, St. Patrick's School, Watertown.
MARY C. GRIFFIN, St. Patrick's school, Watertown.
LOUIS G. WARDWELL, No. 108 Stoughton street, Dorchester; Edward Everett School.
JOHN M. MIKALAUCKAS, No. 320 Broadway, South Boston; Bigelow School.
MARY A. SULLIVAN, No. 16 Dorr street; St. Joseph's School.
JAMES J. CORBETT, No. 91 Linwood street, Somerville; Charles Pope School.
MAY WALTERS, No. 53 Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain; Lowell School.
MARION FALL, No. 3 Oliver street, Everett; Horace Mann School.
MARIE C. POWELL, No. 8 Harvard place, Brighton; Bennett School.
EDGAR BUNKER, No. 39 Everett street; Lincoln School.
MARGARET MALONEY, St. Patrick's School, Watertown.
WALTER MEAGHER, St. Patrick's School, Watertown.
KATHLEEN QUINLAN, No. 19 Oregon street, Roxbury.
JOSEPH A. COLLERAN, No. 38 Cutter street, Somerville; Edgerly School.
ALBERT J. LOFTUS, No. 441 East Sixth street, South Boston; T. N. Hart School.
JAMES V. GUARAGUA, No. 6 Oswego street, Boston.
MILDRED MENTON, No. 58 Belfort street; Dorchester Girls' High School.
J. W. WILLARD, No. 102 Camden street; Dwight School.
WILLIAM J. HANNEY, No. 42 Laurel street, Roxbury; Lewis School.
GERTRUDE SMITH, No. 10 Chestnut avenue; St. Francis orphanage.
CHARLOTTE CHAMBERS, Whiting avenue; East Dedham High School.
JACOB RODINSKY, No. 194 West Eighth street, South Boston; Bigelow school.
MARY L. CASCIO, No. 4 Floyd street, Waltham; St. Joseph's school.
WALTER TULLEY, No. 487 Massachusetts avenue; Dwight school.
ROSE GALVIZZI, St. James school, Whitmore street.
WILLIAM HARRIGAN, No. 180 Eighth street, South Boston; Thomas N. Hart school.
IRENE HAMBLIN, No. 18 Common street, Waltham; St. Joseph's school.
JOHN J. HAYES, No. 143 Bolton street, South Boston; Bigelow school.
JOHN L. GRANT, No. 267 Silver street, South Boston; Bigelow school.
FLORENCE E. SIMPSON, No. 6 Chandler street, West Somerville; Highland School.
ELLSWORTH SIMPSON, No. 6 Chandler street, West Somerville; Highland School.
ELLA M. KING, No. 12 Walt street; Martin School.
ESTHER ARCH, No. 12 Highland avenue, Everett; Mystic Side Sunday School.

Fourth Class

GLADYS G. TELFER, No. 22 Farwell place, Cambridge; Peabody School.
JOSEPH HAGERTY, No. 21 Burke street, Roxbury; Sherwin School.
FRANCES KELLEY, No. 82 Main street, Watertown; St. Patrick's School.
ALICE M. LYONS, St. Patrick's School, Watertown.
MARGARET BARTOSCH, No. 30 Prospect street; Weymouth; Hunt School.
HELENA RYAN, No. 29 Crescent street, Wakefield, Mass; Lincoln School.
FRANCES OFRIA, No. 103 Staniford street, Boston.
WALTER PETER ROWE, No. 47 Madison street, Boston; Centre Grammar School.
ADELINE SANZENBACHEN, No. 145 I street, South Boston; Gaston School.
HARRY WAUGH, No. 76 Crescent avenue, Dorchester; William E. Russell School.
CLIFTON WATSON, Centre School, Leicester.
HAZEL CONNERS, No. 68 Broad street, Woburn; Hanson School.
BEATRICE SILVER, No. 82 Walnut street, Braintree; Manatiquot School.
DOROTHEA LEACH, No. 80 Fourth street, Lowell; Varnum School.
ELSIE HEMINGWAY, No. 49 Phillips street, Weymouth; Hunt School.
JOHN BURKE, No. 105 Bennington street, East Boston.
ARTHUR F. COBB, No. 207 Maple street, Lynn; Lewis School.
MORRIS ARONSON, No. 95 Brighton street, Boston.
LEVON NAKASH, No. 76 Heard street, Chelsea; Bellingham School.
EDWARD COYNE, No. 18 Alley street, Lynn; St. Mary's School.
MARY R. ROTCHFORD, No. 2 West street, Newton; School of Our Lady.
ANTHONY M. CULLEN, No. 26 Richardson street, Winchester; Wadleigh School.
JOHN D. KETTELLE, No. 31 Catawba street, Roxbury.
GEOFFREY POWERS, No. 899 Washington street, Boston; SS. Peter and Paul School.
IRENE MILLS, No. 111 Belmont street, Somerville; Proctor School.
JOHN E. HINES, No. 505 Washington street, Chelsea; Prattville School.
LORETTA McCARTHY, No. 58 Beacon street, Waltham; St. Joseph's School.
ROBERT F. HEWITT, St. Patrick's School, Watertown.
KATHERINE McSORLEY, No. 23 Adams street, Dorchester; Mather School.
JOHN McDONOUGH, No. 36 Lexington street, Everett; Horace Mann School.
HAZEL PIERCE, No. 30 Mead street, Everett; Horace Mann School.
DOROTHY GRAY, No. 36 Lexington street, Everett; Horace Mann School.
JAMES H. MOYNAHAN, No. 12 Woodlawn avenue, Mattapan; Roger Wolcott School; Helen Farrell, teacher.
EDWARD L. FIELDING, No. 29 Tremlett street; Dorchester; Oliver Wendell School.
RALPH S. BELL, No. 200 West Sixth street, South Boston; Bigelow School.
KENNETH GODKIN, No. 1599 Blue Hill avenue, Boston; Tileston School.
HELENA M'CARTHY, No. 147 Pleasant street, Watertown; St. Patrick's School.
LILLIAN HUDSON, No. 14 Nott street, Hyde Park; Grew School.
ANNIE MOLLOY, No. 436 Second street, South Boston.
MARY KENIRY, No. 39 Charles street, Waltham; St. Joseph's School.
HELEN E. LILLY, No. 67 Hillside street; Martin School.
MINCA GRAHAM, No. 134 Hudson street; St. James's School.
HENRY McDOWELL, No. 76 Brooks street, East Boston; Sacred Heart School.
BENJAMIN LEVY, No. 128 Brighton street; Wendell Phillips School.
CATHERINE M'PHERSON, School street, Waltham; St. Joseph's School.
MARY HAINSWORTH, No. 17 Union park; Franklin School.
ROSE FIORITA, No. 49 Felton street, Waltham; St. Joseph's School.
DOROTHY THORNTON, No. 41 Dix street; Elbridge Smith School.
FRANCES HOOPER, No. 39 Wave avenue, Beachmont.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Large numbers of proxies have been sent me to be voted at the meeting to be held on March 9th. Each proxy has printed on it the following pledge:

"This proxy will be voted in favor of such action as is necessary to insure the sale of the pending issue of Pennsylvania securities to the highest bidder and to prevent the sale of said securities to any Banking House or syndicate of underwriters at less than their fair market value."

The proxies run to George L. Ware, Moorfield Storey, Hon. John D. Long and Charles E. Ware. If you are interested write me at once.

GEORGE L. WARE,
53 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By Ralph S. Bell.

This essay is one of the ten selected for publication in the Boston American Lincoln prize essay competition. All the conditions of the contest, such as neatness of copy, etc., were taken into consideration. The writer is ten years, ten months old, lives at No. 200 West Sixth street and attends Bigelow school.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S life is an example for all Americans, but especially for poor people.

He lived the life of any poor man. He had the disadvantages of an uncultivated home and uninspiring surroundings. His character was self-developed. He got the habit of thinking about others and not of himself.

He did not like work any more than any other boy, but his father made him work until he was twenty-one years old. He developed a keen sense of justice and became noted for his truthfulness. Though uneducated, he had a thorough knowledge of men. Lincoln had few books, but he read them thoroughly. Yet it is doubtful if these influenced him as much as other people did in the discussions in the store at Salem. Lincoln was not a learned man, he attained to his success by being possessed of moral qualities which all should have.

Lincoln as a farm hand, workman, and clerk was a failure, if success means making a living. He presented himself as a candidate for the Legislature only to meet defeat. He went into the grocery business, but failed. When his partner died after the business collapsed the holder of the firm's paper looked to Lincoln for payment. It took him fourteen years to pay his debts. Lincoln by the end of that time had nothing to show for his time, but he said, "It is better to make a life than a living."

In the meantime, he had entered the bar as a lawyer. He despised the tricks of his trade. He did not care to make money, but he was an honest lawyer. Lincoln is the inspiration of all who make the profession of the law worthy of its name.

Ralph S. Bell.

Lincoln did not spend much of his life in politics prior to the Civil War. He served four terms in the Illinois Legislature and but one term in Congress. He was not a practical politician or an available candidate. During the war with Mexico, when the country was aflame with the cry of war, he called it unjustifiable. But the people liked his courage and put him up for the Senate. He was defeated by Douglass. It seemed as if his life is a record of failures.

The North then elected him their next President. Lincoln remained one of the people. He was abused on every side, but sought no revenge. He was no literary genius, but he spoke what he thought was best, and his speeches are immortal. His fame as a good man is also immortal.

NEW BURBANK CREATIONS TO BE EXHIBITED

SANTA ROSA, Cal., March 1.—Announcement has been made by Herbert E. Law, who, with his brother, Dr. Hartland Law, and Oscar E. Binner, have secured the handling of Luther Burbank's creations, that a building will be erected on grounds adjacent to the Burbank experimental grounds in which visitors will be able to view an exhibit of the hundreds of marvelous Burbank creations, those perfected now and others as they are perfected. The exhibit will be in charge of a competent lecturer. Some of Burbank's new creations follow:

The primusberry, a union of the raspberry and the blackberry, the first recorded instance of a new species; and the phenomenal berry, a combination of the California dewberry and Cuthbert raspberry; a walnut bread with no tanin in its meat; a dahlia with its disagreeable odor driven out and in its place the odor of a marigold; a lily with the fragrance of a violet, and a scentless verbena given the intensified fragrance of the trailing arbutus; fruit trees which will withstand freezing in bud and flowers; a gumberry, being almost like a fat luscious blueberry, which can be grown in all climates; blackberries without thorns; an everlasting flower which may be used for decorations of women's hats; improved varieties of thousands of grasses and improved flowering tobacco.

Burbank has changed the chestnut in marked degree. Originally it bore nuts in ten to twenty-five years. He has made it bear nuts in six months after planting the seed.

SOMERVILLE MAN PUTS THE SUN TO WORK

The sun rose on schedule time to-day, and began to work for George S. Cove of Somerville.

Mr. Cove is an inventor. He has invented a harness for the sun's rays. By means of this harness, a surprisingly simple affair of glass, metal plugs and cement, Mr. Cove makes the sun's heat generate electricity. From this electricity he secures electric illumination to light his workshop when the sun has quit work.

In short, Mr. Cove makes the sunlight store up extra light for him to use when the sunlight is gone. Another beautiful little point about the device is that it automatically quits work when the sun is not shining. It doesn't wear itself out for nothing. But the light which it has accumulated is then fed out through a storage battery.

Mr. Cove's machine generates through a day of sunshine enough electricity to light five lights of twenty candle-power each, giving three to four days of continuous lighting.

Framework of Thin Steel.

This sun harness is set up and working at Mr. Cove's workshop at No. 486 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

It consists of a framework placed in an opening where it will be directly in the sun's rays.

The framework is of thin steel, divided into sixteen squares about one foot square each. Each square contains sixty-one short plugs of metal composition. This makes a total of 976 plugs.

The plugs project from cement in which they are set and come in contact with the thick glass which a sun strikes. Filled in around these plugs is a heat-absorbing material. Connecting the plugs in series is a strip of metal.

The difference of the temperature between the two ends of the metal plugs, one being in the sun and the other in the open, with air circulating about, generates a current of electricity.

Invented an Auto Brake.

The current thus generated is gathered in storage form by means of a battery and is transformed into lighting power.

If the sun goes under a cloud and the voltage drops below that of the storage battery, an automatic cutout breaks the circuit between the generator and the batteries. When the sun sets at night the cutout works again. When the sun rises the connection is restored and the machine is literally on the job.

Mr. Cove has invented other practical devices. He perfected an automobile brake and exchanged it with a dealer for a $1,400 auto.

He has a gold medal from the Canadian government for his plan for harnessing the Fundy tides and utilizing them for power.

He has made deep study of the problem of using waste energy. His electric clock, costing $1.50 and having only four wheels, runs seven years without winding.

MAN WHO SHOT WIFE DIES OF INJURIES

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt., March 1.—Robert A. Glynn, seventy-two years old, who shot himself after murdering his wife, died in the home of Herbert A. Glynn, a son, where the murderer was taken after the double shooting. Nearby when death came was a police deputy who had been placed in surveillance over Glynn, although the latter was not formally arrested in the absence of any complaint against him.

Glynn shot his wife, Mrs. Lois A. Glynn, on Thursday afternoon after she had refused several times to return to his home which she left on January 11.

Catholic Church Briefs

The Rev. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., will be the guest of the Young Men's Catholic Association to-morrow evening. Rev. Dr. Supple will talk on "Japan and the Japanese," a subject upon which he possesses much information at first hand. He was a member of the delegation, headed by Archbishop O'Connell, which was appointed by Pope Pius X. a few years ago to visit the Emperor of Japan. In order to accommodate the parishioners who wish to attend Lenten devotions, the Rev. Peter Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, has arranged to have the services for the women upstairs and for the men in the lower church. This rule applies only to the weeks of the Lenten devotions. The Lenten exercises will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays. On Wednesday evenings there will be a sermon on one of the commandments, and on Friday "the stations of the cross."

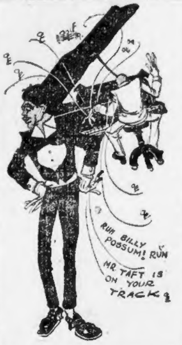
One of the orders of the Synod recently held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross was that hereafter every Sunday in the year, Summer as well as Winter, a high mass must be celebrated.

In the closing weeks of Lent a mission for men and women and for non-Catholics will be held at the Cathedral. It will be conducted by Dominican fathers from New York.

Missions will also be held in many of the other city parishes. Priests belonging to the Jesuit, Redemptionist, Paulist and Franciscan orders will have charge of the exercises.

The Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Philip's Church, Harrison avenue, will have a three weeks' Lenten mission at his church. It will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. Ennis, S. J.

COLE AND JOHNSON IN THEIR TAFT SONG HIT AT THE GLOBE


RUN BILLY POSSUM! RUN
MR TAFT IS ON YOUR TRACK

This is how the sketch artist caught Johnson at the piano and Cole "down front."

'RED MOON' AT GLOBE BEGINS ON LAST WEEK

The last word of warning has gone forth for B'rer Possum: "Beware of Taft!"

Cole and Johnson have said it. If B'rer Possum hasn't learned by this time to beware of the Taft wave, then let him heed the caution of "Bob" Cole and J. Rosamond Johnson. By the way, his middle name is really Rosamond—J. Rosamond Johnson, just like that.

"Bob" and J. Rosamond (honest, it's his middle name) begin their third and final week at the Globe Theatre to-morrow night in their new musical comedy, "The Red Moon." They are assisted by Miss Abbie Mitchell and a fine company and chorus. Miss Mitchell, by the way, sang on Hammerstein's Roof all last Summer. Nothing less than Broadway for Miss Mitchell the whole enduring Summer.

On Stage and Street.

There's more things in the Cole and Johnson show than one expects. Above all there is the mellow melody of the honeyed bandanna folk, the soft-toned notes of the colored singers. And, among these singers, Cole and Johnson are chief funmakers.

There's an odd thing about this funmaking pair. "Bob" Cole does the comedy work on the stage, and in his personal moments he is as solemn as a tree full of owls. J. Rosamond Johnson (yes, Rosamond), is the "straight" man, the serious individual in the show, and, as himself, he is a perpetual grin. But that's the way it goes.

En passant, that is, during the show, the two stars do one of their team-work turns, Johnson at the piano and "Bob" Cole standing by with his mellifluous voice. They sing, "Run, Billy Possum, Run."

Cole Warbles:

"Bettah quit dat grinnin,' Mistah Possum, Billy Taft is on yo' track."

Johnson—"Run, Billy Possum, Run!"

And so it goes, in desperate warning to B'rer Possum, while Johnson tinkles the piano merrily and Johnson sings the dire fate of "Billy Possum."

The "Big Red Shawl."

This is only one of the high-lights in the show. There is musical work of almost operatic variety, such as the "Monterey" song of Red Feather (Theo Pankey), and the "Big Red Shawl" song by Johnson.

The "Shawl" song is one of the best musical bits of the piece. The score is tuneful to high degree, especially where Johnson trolls out the entreaty to Minnehaha (Abbie Mitchell):

"Will you come with me to my big tepee,
And I'll wrap you in my big red shawl."

The "Bear" scene makes some laugh more than the "Possum" song. The bear, a fearsome creature, chases "Bob" and "Rosamond" all over the stage and finally waddles off with their baggage.

But that was among the least of the troubles of "Bob" and Rosamond in Indian land. Between the love of Rosamond for Minnehaha, the Indian maid; the bear, the Indians, "Bob's" passion for cabbage and other trials and triumphs, the Cole and Johnson duo had its worries.

But they must be seen to be rightly appreciated.

GREET FRIENDS AT SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beattie celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding by a reception at their home, No. 306 Adams street, Dorchester, last night. Mr. Beattie is a British army veteran. He served six years in the famous "Black Watch" Regiment, and wears the Egyptian medal and the Khedive's star for foreign service.

MOST FEBRUARY RAIN IN 38 YEARS

February was one of the wettest months Boston has known for several years, and official records show that the rainfall in this city and vicinity amounted to 4.71 inches. It was warmer, too, on the average for February in this latitude. The average temperature was 32.6. This beat the record for thirty-eight years by about four degrees. The February ice crop in southeastern Massachusetts was ruined, but the conditions were favorable for maple sugar production.

RECIPE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

The following recipe is the best that can be had for weak or disordered kidneys: Half ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Murax compound; six ounces good pure gin. Shake the bottle well each time and use in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal. Murax compound is a product of the Standard Chemical Co. Laboratories in Chicago, but can be had of any druggist, same as the other ingredients.

The above formula comes from high medical authority and will produce quick and permanent results. It will speedily relieve backache, rheumatic pains, frequent and highly colored urination. These symptoms of kidney trouble must have prompt attention to prevent Bright's disease or diabetes.

THREE BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS HERE SAYS ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

Washington, March 1.—The wind-up of every Congress is acute. In the crowd and crush of belated bills, members wax as busy as the aphoristical bee about the proverbial molasses barrel. The present Congress in this, its final week, is no exception to the rule. Forty pots of legislation are boiling fiercely in House and Senate, while forty more are waiting for room to be made for them on the Congressional griddles.

The big canal bobs Congressionally up in divers shapes. In the war between "sea level" and "lock" Senator Aukeney has just announced himself a convert to "sea level." Likewise there seems to be a growing disposition on the part of statesmen to charge the "lock" engineers with bias. Then, too, the uneasy ghost of these "graft" acquisitions still walks the committee rooms, refusing to be laid.

Besides the above the Congressional soul has been and is being vexed over the liquor question in an interstate commerce connection, by the return of the marines to duty aboard ship, from which posts of naval trust they were not long ago removed bodily by White House order; by the plans for reorganizing the navy; by a local gas fight wherein the Washington public is the assailant and my old friend, John McLean, defendant; by the Daughters of the Revolution, which fierce sisterhood is demanding sixty-nine brass cannon of the Government for—so it says—purely decorative purposes; by the Oriental exclusion bill, that Mr. Hepburn wants to soften so as to admit "Chinese servants," and which gave Mr. Champ Clark a chance to say that he counted the association of whites with Chinese and Japanese off the same bolt of social cloth as their association with blacks; by Senator Burkett's oratorical assault upon those sacred bulls of legislation, Senators Aldrich, Hale and Lodge, for the commanding places they have selfishly assumed upon the big Senate Committees; by the ill-considered efforts of certain Congressmen to cuff and kick the unfortunate Secret Service; by the vulgar assaults upon Mr. Roosevelt by an obscurity from Colorado; by a proposal to build a separate and exceeding gorgeous building for the Supreme Court; by attacks well aimed and low upon that chesty, not to say pragmatical, institution, the Forestry Bureau; by the sensational ups and downs of the stock market, albeit this last worry is personal and not official.

Battle Under Senate Judiciary Blankets.

Greatest of all as a source of worry and much beyond the most vexatious of the above—which when all is in are but of the surface in their power for irritation—is the battle going on beneath the blankets of the Senate Committee on Judiciary.

That Kittredge-Culberson-Overman report, rebuking Mr. Roosevelt for the consenting part he played in the Steel Trust's absorption of Tennessee Coal & Iron, has so far resisted the best efforts of Mr. Knox and the Steel Trust to either soften or change. Meanwhile, Mr. Knox and the Steel Trust will level their mollifying assiduities at Senators Foraker, Nelson and Fulton, without whose unbroken help they are lost. The trio named are known as stubborn and perverse, and it will astonish no one should they refuse to see things through Steel Trust spectacles as furnished by Oculist Knox.

Fewer than twenty years ago the cry of "Billion dollar Congress" shook the country to its political centres and turned the Republicans out of power. By every appropriational sign the next Congress will be a "Three billion dollar" affair.

What the Republicans are thinking of is more than the wisest man may say. They go on piling expense feather upon expense feather, appropriation straw upon appropriation straw as though there were no such thing in nature as breaking the camel's back.

Movement Afoot for Pacific Mail Subsidy.

Just now a movement is Congressionally afoot favoring a subsidy for carrying the mails to Australia, Japan, South America and the Philippines. This specious form of public blood-sucking is arranged for in the Gallinger bill, which has been favorably reported by the Committee on Post Offices.

As I had recent occasion to say, the way to build up your merchant marine is to take down your tariff fences. While money, working behind the wind-break of a protective tariff, can make from 40 to 200 per cent. ashore, it will never go to sea for 10 and 20 per cent. Take down your tariff. You would have fewer Rockefellers and Carnegies and Armours and Havemeyers; but your flag would be found flying in every one of the seven oceans.

"Subsidy," which is one of the legislative names for searching one man's pocket to fill another's, is no way to build up a merchant marine.

Let me tell you, in connection with the mounting expense bills of this country, how this subsidy for carrying the mails works out. Back in the time of Mr. Harrison, the mails, four a week, went to Europe and back for an overall expenditure of $610,000. The old Inman Line, working through Congress, was changed into the American Line, and the foxy Mr. Griscom saw to that.

By way of subsidy to the American Line, four boats, the Billion-Dollar Congress passed a law giving them so much "a mile" for carrying the mails. The four boats under whip and spur could carry one mail a week.

How the Companies Profited by "Statute Mile."

After the law was passed there arose a question. The law said so much "a mile," but didn't specify the sort of a mile. Was it to be a statute mile or a marine mile? The thing was important. If a marine mile was meant, the one trip a week would cost a shadow over $13,000. If the "mile" were to be a statute mile, the trip would cost a shade less than $16,000.

Mr. Miller, Mr. Harrison's Attorney-General, said that the law—albeit every mile was a water mile and to be travelled by a boat—meant a "statute mile." When Postmaster-General Wanamaker drew the contract with the American Line, he wrote in "statute mile."

Thus the one trip was to cost not $13,000 but $16,000.

As stated, the American Line could carry one mail a week, or fifty-two a year. At $16,000 a trip the fifty-two trips would cost, and they are costing, $832,000. Where before we had paid $610,000 for two hundred and eight trips, we must now pay $832,000 for fifty-two trips.

Those other three trips per week, however, must be made. They were continued on the old-time arrangement and cost in the neighborhood of $400,000.

As the whole result of "subsidy" we paid $832,000 for fifty-two trips, $450,000 for one hundred and fifty-six trips, or, in all, $1,282,000 for two hundred and eight trips, for which we had been paying $610,000. Such was "subsidy" in the days of a "Billion-Dollar Congress." Now, when we're on the brink of a Three-Billion-Dollar Congress, the Gallinger bill wants to extend the subsidy blessings to include South America, Asia and the Antipodes. If our money-burning Republicans keep up their incorating lick, the Democrats will take Congress away from them in two years and the White House in four.

The 'Pino "Hello Girl" Sought After Socially.

From Manila comes Mr. Ward, himself a civil engineer and a learned man, and contributes some worth-while data concerning that interesting mammal, the "hello girl" of the Philippines. She is—so declares Mr. Ward—invariably of noble lineage, and never comes to work without a chaperon. Also, the chaperon "packs" the lunch, as we say in the Far West. She—the "hello girl"—must talk English, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese and Tagalog—Whatever the last may mean. To be a Manila "hello girl" is to be eagerly sought after socially by the most exclusive circles.

TRY THIS FOR COLDS

Mix half ounce of Concentrated pine compound with two ounces of glycerine and a half pint of good whiskey; shake it well each time and use in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours.

Concentrated pine compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it, as well as the other ingredients, can be had from any good druggist.

This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to science, and at the same time it has a splendid tonic effect which benefits the whole system. The Concentrated pine is a special pine product refined for medical use and comes only in half ounce bottles, each enclosed in a tin screw-top case, which is air-tight, to retain all the original strength of the fluid, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

Open Tonight Till 9.

No Profit Piano Sale

The Pianos put on sale this week are new and second-hand of the best-known makers, there is not a poor piano in the lot—When we tell you that many piano dealers buy their own makes from us when they can and resell them at so-called bargains in their stores at an advanced price you can imagine what a splendid bargain you will get if you come up here this week—Every piano tuned by our own expert and put into the finest condition before shipping to you.

FREE PIANO COUPON If you are thinking of buying a piano, no matter what make, write your name and address on this coupon and send it to us at once. We will give you some inside information on piano buying and show you an easy way to get A PIANO AND MUSIC LESSONS FREE
ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS,
2111 Washington St., Boston.
Gentlemen—Please send me particulars concerning Piano and Music Lessons free.
NAME ....
CITY OR TOWN ....
STATE ....

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Substantial Discounts Given Individuals and the Trade for Cash

PRICES ON BEST PIANOS THIS WEEK:

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$72	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$57
KNABE UPRIGHT	$94	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$86	EVERETT UPRIGHT	$65
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$59	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$65	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$60	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$101
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$87	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$78
VOSE UPRIGHT	$62	JACOBS BROS.' UPRIGHT	$69
WM. BOURNE	$60	KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT	$92
WEBBER UPRIGHT	$80	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$57

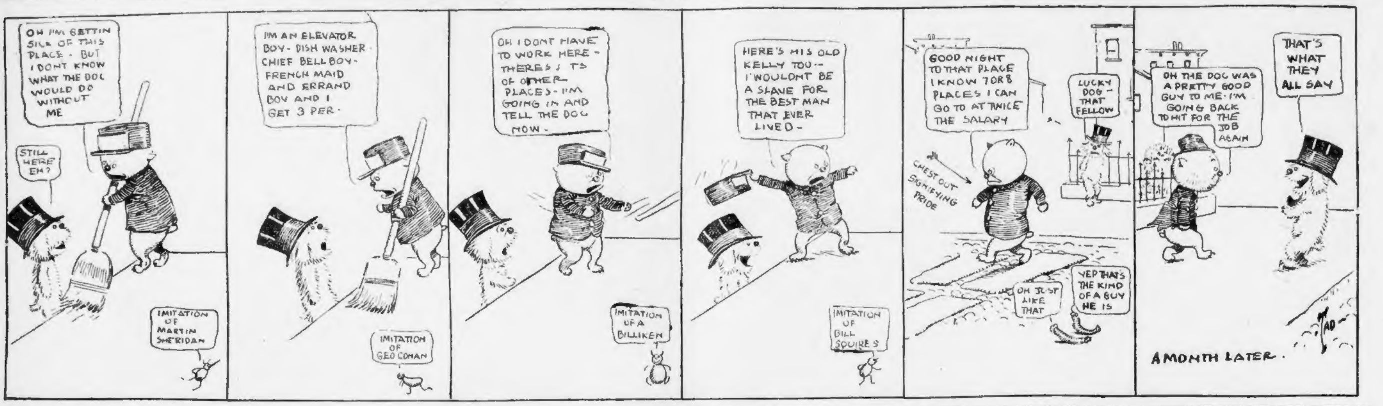
ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS
2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS ST.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, or take Elevated to Dudley and ride back on Washington st. surface car to Williams st. (one fare).

KINNON READY
FOR HOT BOUT
WITH GARDNER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX TAKE
FIRST PRACTICE
AT HOT SPRINGS

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY---BY TAD.


OH I'M GETTIN SICK OF THIS PLACE - BUT I DONT KNOW WHAT THE DOC WOULD DO WITHOUT ME
STILL HERE EH?
IMITATION OF MARTIN SHERIDAN
I'M AN ELEVATOR BOY - DISH WASHER - CHIEF BELL BOY - FRENCH MAID AND ERRAND BOY AND I GET 3 PER -
IMITATION OF GEO COHAN
OH I DONT HAVE TO WORK HERE - THERES LOTS OF OTHER PLACES - I'M GOING IN AND TELL THE DOC NOW -
IMITATION OF A BILLIKEN
HERE'S HIS OLD KELLY TOO - I WOULDNT BE A SLAVE FOR THE BEST MAN THAT EVER LIVED -
IMITATION OF BILL SQUIRES
GOOD NIGHT TO THAT PLACE I KNOW 7 OR 8 PLACES I CAN GO TO AT TWICE THE SALARY
CHEST OUT SIGNIFYING PRIDE
LUCKY DOG - THAT FELLOW
OH JUST LIKE THAT
YEP THAT'S THE KIND OF A GUY HE IS
OH THE DOC WAS A PRETTY GOOD GUY TO ME - I'M GOING BACK TO HIT FOR THE JOB AGAIN
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
A MONTH LATER.
TAD

HARD MATCH FOR M'KINNON WITH GARDNER

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Matty Baldwin vs. Eddie Wallace and Jimmy Moran vs. Billy Landers, Brooklyn; Abe Attell vs. Young Pierce, Philadelphia; Boyo Driscoll vs. Kid Beebe, New York; Johnny Coulon vs. Joe Coster, Brooklyn; Unk Russell vs. Tom Crawford, Williamsport, Penn.; Soldier Burns vs. Tommy Lowe, Baltimore.

TUESDAY—Jimmy Gardner vs. Bill McKinnon, Joe Trainor vs. Danny Murray, Max Baker vs. Young Tracy and Young Nixon vs. Young Sullivan, Armory A. A.; Young Donohue vs. Kid Farmer, New Orleans; George Memsic vs. Frank Picato, Los Angeles; Young Corbett vs. Jimmy Marto, New York; Johnny Coulon vs. E. Doyle, New York.

WEDNESDAY—B. A. A. (amateur trial bouts); Fred Gilmore vs. Jimmy Clabby, West Hammond, Ind.; Jerry Gains vs. "Porky" Flynn, Brockton.

THURSDAY—Ed Casey vs. Fred Cooley and Jack Williams, Philadelphia; Nap Dufresne vs. Patsy Kline, North Adams; Cy Flynn vs. Frank Klause, Pittsburg.

FRIDAY—Freddie Welsh vs. Ray Bronson, New Orleans; Cyclone Thompson vs. Mickey Gannon, New York; Johnny Murphy vs. Frank Zirnger, Pittsburg.

SATURDAY—B. A. A. (finals and special amateur bouts; Eddie Kelly vs. Bix Mackey, New Orleans; Billy Griffith vs. Kid Ash, Cincinnati.

Will Bill McKinnon clean up another claimant for the welterweight title in the person of Jimmy Gardner, the Lowellite, is the question puzzling the local fans, and the battle to-morrow night at the Armory A. A., when the matter will be decided in the regular twelve-round jaunt, is eagerly awaited.

The unbeaten Roxbury slugging middleweight created a big surprise when he battered down Harry Lewis's cleverness and won the decision, and many expect to see him do the same thing to Gardner.

It's no wonder McKinnon is popular as a dispenser of hot wallops as the fans know whenever he is scheduled to perform there will be plenty of action as far as his end is concerned. What the other fellow can do depends on the way he likes what Mac keeps handing him.

There is no overlooking the ring experience of that boy Gardner, who has some great prestige behind him as his name is recognized in the fighting world from one end of the circuit to the other. He is a great ring general and that may save him a lot of trouble, as it did Harry Lewis, who, by using his noddle, succeeded in escaping a few barrels of punishment McKinnon had o ntap but wasted.

If Gardner can hold McKinnon off with his strong long-range work, at which he is a master, the advantage which McKinnon has in weight will be of little use to him, but no one has been able yet to prevent the husky Roxbury giant from getting to his game and he is the busiest kind of a chopper when he gets near enough to whale with both hands.

Since training for this bout with George Byers, the veteran, McKinnon shows some advancement in his style, which was always crude, but all the more harder to fathom to his opponents.

The preliminary bill consists of three six-round bouts and the one attracting much interest is that between Joe Trainor, e crack amateur, and Danny Murray of Roxbury. This will be Trainor's debut as a professional, and having made a fine record in the amateur ranks, the fans are anxious to see how he will go.

In the opener Young Tracey of Cambridge faces Max Baker and the other prelim has Young Sullivan and Young Nixon lined up.

LOCAL BATTERY FOR SOUTHERN TEAM

Pat Thornton, the well-known local twirler, and Catcher Pat Cady, composing the battery for the Knights of Columbus team last year, will get a tryout with the Norfolk, Va., Club this season, and will report there the first week in April. Last year Thornton pitched in fifty-one games, getting away with forty. He also pitched the only no hit, no run game, when he shut out Brighton, 4 to 0. Cady of Jamaica Plain has a fine reputation, and is considered the best backstop in that district.

AMATEUR CHAMPION TO BE PROFESSIONAL

NEW YORK, March 1.—Fred Appleby, the noted English distance runner, arrived on the Lucania, and soon after landing went to the home of John Breen, his brother-in-law, at Montclair, N. J. Appleby holds the world's amateur record for fifteen miles of 1h. 20m., 4 3-5s., made on July 21, 1902. The new arrival twice defeated Shrubb in long distance events. So far Appleby retains his amateur status, but one of his friends said on the dock that he would run a professional event shortly. Appleby will win at Montclair.

PARIS SPORTS ANXIOUS TO SEE PHILA. JAWN BOX

By TAD.

A French newspaper which arrived recently has the following to say of Philadelphia Jawn O'Brien.

Jack O'Brien, the weighty foot artist of Quaker City, will be in Paris within a few days.

Mr. O'Brien has never been put on the knockout and in his 200 battles has been projected to the earth but three times. Where is the pugilist who can boast himself of a like record? There is not another in our knowledge.

Jack has lost three-point decisions, but he was a simple novice then. Young Peter Jackson was one who defeated him, but in their second combat Jack took his revenge with eclat.

Kelley beat Jack, but he bowed himself down after.

Jack made the match no good with Burns and lost it.

Then they go on to say further:

"Comme on le voit, c'est un grand champion l'egal des meilleurs, qui nous arrive, et sa presence at Paris nous permet de compter sur des rencontres passionnantes.

Young Otto is now appearing at a show house in London with two sparring partners. He is now trying to arrange fights with both Young Josephs and Jack Goldswain, the best they have on the other side in the lightweight class.

* * *

Jolly Jumbo, the famous London sport who has just recovered from a sick spell, writes a very interesting letter from the other side. He says that old Bobby Dobbs is still fighting and licking more than lick him. At present he is touring Scotland.

* * *

Dick Burge expects to be out of prison in August. Pedlar Palmer, who is in the same jail, has grown a black beard and talks of nothing but fights.

* * *

Battling Nelson cabled over to Mr. McIntosh, offering to fight anyone in the world at the Stadium in Sydney. The Australian promoter is considering the offer.

* * *

Mr. Sydney Schiff, an English sporting writer who is about to bring Young Josephs over here, was up to see us yesterday with tears in his eyes. "I see where they are calling Jabez White the champion lightweight of England," said Mr. Schiff, as he wiped away a tear and pulled in a long breath. "That's the worst imposition I ever heard of. Why, he's no more champion of England than I am. He was a good fighter years ago, but the poor old fellow isn't in it any more. He is hurting the reputation of Young Josephs, the real champion. I intend bringing Josephs over here, and I don't want the American public to be misled. This boy knocked out Goldswain and won the title. Now they are trying to tell you people that White is the champion.

"I don't know what Gans will do to White, but I don't want the public to think that he is fighting a champion."

* * *

The grand reception that Young Corbett received at the Fairmount Club in New York Thursday evening was enough to cheer the heart of the greatest fighter.

They cheered Corbett because he was coming back again, because he was always on the level, because when he won there was never talk of fake, and when he lost it was on the square, and he made no squeal.

Very few other fighters will ever leave the reputation behind that Young Corbett will.

His kind will last; we forget the crooks.

JEFFRIES SAYS HE WILL FIGHT

OMAHA, Neb., March 1.—Jim Jeffries has decided to make a match with Jack Johnson, the negro champion heavyweight fighter. Jeffries was on his way to New York to fill a twenty weeks' theatrical engagement, and after this engagement is finished Jeff says he will make the match.

He said: "I will arrange to meet Johnson as soon as my twenty weeks' engagement is over. I feel obligated to the sporting public to at least make an effort to reclaim the heavyweight championship for the white race. I was through fighting until Johnson butted into first place; but as long as I have not been defeated, I think it no more than right that I should step into the ring again and demonstrate that a white man is king of them all."

DUKE FARRELL LOSES BANKROLL

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 1.—After having travelled over every railroad on the continent and being advanced to years that at least might bring discretion, "Duke" Farrell allowed himself to be "touched" on the sleeper en route here for his roll of $78. A young newspaper correspondent travelling with Farrell's division of the Yankees, bound for Macon and Spring training, was also the victim of some light-fingered gentleman, who is popularly, or unpopularly, supposed to have been a negro porter. To say that "Duke" was mad would be putting it mildly. He wanted to organize a lynching party in a section where they have long been popular. None of the other members of the party suffered any loss. When it is remembered that the delegation is composed of reporters and ball players who have not had a pay day for several months this fact will not be considered remarkable.

TEXAS WANTS PARI-MUTUELS

AUSTIN, Tex., March 1.—Whether ringside betting shall be banished from the race tracks of Texas will be the question before the Senate this week. To-morrow two reports will be presented by a committee to whom was referred the bill recently passed by the house prohibiting all forms of betting at race tracks.

The majority will urge a bill permitting the establishment of the pari-mutuel system in lieu of the pool seller, while the minority will ask that the House bill, as it stands, be enacted. Advocates of both measures have prepared for a spirited contest. A vote is anticipated before the week ends.

110 MEN IN NAVY BASEBALL SQUAD

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—The Naval Academy baseball squad, which numbers 110 men and is the largest in the history of the school, has begun work under the direction of Dave Fultz, who will coach another season and who arrived in Annapolis last week. The season will open on March 17 with Gallaudet.

YOUNG CORBETT MEETS MARTO

NEW YORK, March 1.—Many sporting men have looked Young Corbett over at his Jerome avenue training quarters and gone away well satisfied with his condition. Corbett will make his first appearance here in many moons when he meets Johnny Marto in a ten-round bout at the Fairmount A. C. to-morrow night. Marto is a hard hitter, full of aggressiveness, who recently put up a plucky bottle with the invincible Jem Driscoll. In that affair Driscoll won on points by a mile, bet Marto was strong and bristling with fight at the end.

Corbett is not a Driscoll, but he is in splendid condition just the same, and apparently possesses much of his former pugilistic skill. He has been working for several months to recover his former speed and cleverness.

In appearance he looked positively young, with no superfluous flesh and as hard as nails. He took a long run on the road an deame back without working the bellows. When he gets into the ring the Denver boy will force the fight and is confident of winning, in which event he declares that he would like to be matched with the winner of the Joe Gans-Jabez White bout to be decided a week from next Friday.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

Abe Attell failed to strike a popular chord when he accused Jem Driscoll of having frigid feet. Those fighters are about as jealous as leading ladies.

From the deep silence to the westward it would appear that the ship on which Tommy Burns is making for America is not equipped with the wireless system.

Prize fighting is the acme of gentleness compared with wrestling as it is conducted in Chicago. It behooves Raoul de Rouen to issue a challenge to Jack Johnson.

Down in Missouri they draw the color line, even in basketball. Fine climate for Jack Johnson and Sam Langford.

One of the beauties of a no-decision fight is that each fighter has the privilege of calling the other a liar after it is over, thus breaking into print with much frequency.

Jem Driscoll says that when he is hit by an opponent he tries not to get hit again. Jem should copy the American idea of when hit to run in and clinch.

New Orleans seems to be a far better automobile than fight town. The races have drawn large crowds all along, while the scraps are nowhere near what their class should draw.

Jack Blackburn, pugilist, is not open for any engagements. The jailer has barred him. By the way, it is too bad that Blackburn is confronted with such a serious charge as murder, as he is a fighter who could make a majority of pugs jump through the ropes.

In a short time now Jim Jeffries will be with us engaged in the meritorious pursuit of uplifting the drammer. It will be recalled that just after Jack Johnson threatened the supremacy of the entire white race Jeff heard the call for help, grabbed a pair of boxing gloves, a sweater and—rushed on the stage.

The fact that Jack O'Brien is still boxing society young men over in Philadelphia while society young ladies look on causes the remark that although O'Brien confesses to have shifted the cut and hoisted a jack from the bottom, he still seems to be perfectly respectable.

The game is bad in New Orleans right now, a condition that has been brought about largely by irresponsible promoters. There are said to be plenty of broken pugs in the South, none of them able to get away.

John L. Sullivan's Column

I have had a great many communications come to me asking my methods of training for big fights and how I got myself into condition for big events.

I think the greatest fight of my career was the one in Richburg, Miss., when I beat Jake Kilrain in seventy-five rounds. The battle was fought on July 8, 1889, and the way I prepared for that match will give some idea of my early training days.

After the match with Kilrain was made and some weeks ahead of the date set, I went into training at Belfast, N. Y. Billy Muldoon was my training partner.

When we got into the routine of training I generally got up about 7 o'clock in the morning. I did a little light work, such as callisthenics, and then had breakfast. Breakfast was generally a couple of chops or something like that and enough side dishes to make it quite a meal. Then I sat around and read the papers until about 10 o'clock to let my breakfast digest.

About 10:30 o'clock I took the road under heavy sweaters and did six miles out and six miles back, walk and run. There is the thing to get a man down to weight and harden his muscles. Run about a hundred yards and walk about a hundred, or vary the distances. When I got back to the training camp they wiped me perfectly dry of sweat and gave me a good rub. Then I was wrapped in heavy blankets until the perspiration began to flow freely again. Then another rub and a light bath and I was ready for dinner. By this time it was 3 o'clock. I always ate nearly everything I wanted, of course barring pastry and heavy sweet things. But roast meats of all kinds, chicken and vegetables, with a couple of bottles of ale, formed my dinners.

After a two hours' rest I generally took a swim and the gymnasium work. That consisted of boxing and punching the medicine ball, with some callisthenics and rope skipping. The ball we used to use is much like the striking bag of to-day. It hung from the ceiling by a long rope and as it was not as light as the modern bag its return was much slower. You could hit it terrific blows repeatedly without losing the swing.

Well, that was about my daily programme for nine weeks and then it was getting close to the day of the battle. Just one week before July 8 Billy Muldoon and I pulled stakes and set out for New Orleans. We took a big cask of the water I had been drinking with us, and that is a plan I would recommend to all fighters to-day. All the time on the train and after we had arrived in New Orleans and while we were in Richburg I drank the water I had been drinking in Belfast.

These fellows who are fighting to-day have no idea of what we had to go through in order to hold a mill. Every sheriff was on the lookout for us, and the militia of two States would have camped on our trail if they had known the location of the battle ground.

Answers to Letters.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—A bets that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was born of Irish-American parents. B bets that he is of Jewish descent. Please tell me who is right?
S. O. D.
Worcester.

He was born of Irish-American parents.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me Tom Longboat's address, the number of the house, street, etc.?
J. L.
Providence.

Desoronta Reservation is the best I can do for you. I don't imagine they have any numbers of the tepees up where the Indian lives.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me the height, weight and reach of Sam Langford?
J. O'B.
Salem.

Height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 158 pounds; reach, 73 inches.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—A bets Driscoll wins over Attell. B bets that Attell wins or gets draw. Who wins?
New Bedford.
WELCOME CAFE.

The majority of expert opinions were in favor of Driscoll. As there was no decision given there is no other way to decide the bets.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—A bets Attell win, B bets Driscoll wins. Both understand there is no decision given in New York. Who wins?
J. K.
Boston.

Unless you agreed on some certain expert's opinion or the majority of opinions the bet is up in the air.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—A bets on Driscoll, B bets on Attell. Who wins? Will that fight go on record as a draw or no decision?
J. F.
Lowell.

The bout will go on record as a no-decision bout, similar to the Philadelphia matches.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me the value of an English coin dated 1694 and an American quarter of 1854?
D. F.
Everett.

Better see a coin dealer or catalogue. I never had money long enough to make a study of the dates.

ICE HOCKEY DEFI.

The Medford High hockey team challenges any high school team in the State, that has an equal record, to a post-season game to be played on a neutral rink. Manager Burrell makes the condition that any team accepting must show a record equal to Medford, which has lost but one game, and has been victorious in all its other contests.

$300,000 PROFIT IN BURNS-JOHNSON FIGHT

LONDON, March 1.—Three hundred thousand dollars is the tidy and satisfactory sum that the Burns-Johnson fight at Rushcutters Bay will net Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian promoter.

The fight itself had a gross and record taking of $130,000, of which $80,000 was clear profit. Forty thousand souvenirs were sold for a quarter each, representing $10,000 net, as the expenses of printing and distribution were more than met by the advertisements. Mr. McIntosh's percentage of the takings from "fans" who paid to see Johnson and Burns train amounted to $2,500.

The copyright pictures of the fight netted another $2,500. Up to February 1 the bioscope films in Australia alone furnished Mr. McIntosh with $60,000, and later cables report no diminution in interest, which means that in the land where the fight took place $5,000 a week is still being added to the promoter's capacious purse.

In England Mr. McIntosh has disposed of the British rights for a guaranteed $35,000 and a percentage.

Pictures for the World.

He has an offer from a French concern of $7,500 and a percentage for the film rights for that country. Germany is willing to give another $5,000. Austria-Hungary, the Ottoman Empire, China, Japan, the Philippines, South America and Canada are spiritedly bidding for the rights. In the United States vaudeville firms and picture firms in dozens are asking for exclusive or sectional rights.

Mr. McIntosh counts his profits at $300,000 already. He is a conservative man. Others believe that the ultimate profit will reach nearer the half million mark.

What manner of man is this new star in fight promoting who offers forty and fifty thousand dollar purses and puts our Coffroths in the shadow?

Down under the line in Australia, where he was born the son of an Irish private in the Black Watch, they call him "Square Deal Mac." When the dispute arose over the choice of a referee, and Johnson objected to Snowy Baker, one of the best known of Australian sportsmen, because he was "a blonde," the "Texas Brunette" spoke up and said: "I know you are a friend of Burns, but all I want is a square deal, Mac, and I know I'll get that from you. You will suit me for referee."

Sports Size up McIntosh.

In England all that was known of McIntosh was that he was the lessee of a number of hotels in the National Parks and Australian Alps. When he came to England he was sized up, weighed, dissected, and the fraternity here in a short time were unanimous that McIntosh deserved his complimentary title of "Square Deal."

Personally, he is, on first sight, a small man. He is about middle height, slightly stooped, with the tan and black hair typical of his country. His eyes are laughing blue; his mouth large and generous, and when he smiles, as he usually does, disclosing a mouthful of the whitest, soundest of teeth, his whole face takes on the appearance of a big-hearted, credulous sort of person, who would buy a gold brick without ever thinking of applying the acid.

Talk with him five minutes and the small man seems to have grown to a giant. The eyes that laughed are cold and glinting, the mouth that had a baby smile is firm and set, and the teeth could even give points in determination to the famous fangs of the only Teddy. You notice that his hands are as powerful as Fitzsimmons's, that his muscular makeup is tremendous for a man of his size. When he tells you that in the rough house that started in his office between Burns and Johnson, he pushed the former against the wall and held him there, you believe him. He tells you that Burns was as weak as a cat, but you feel that if Burns was in the prime of his strength he could have forced him against the wall and held him there just the same.

STUART AGAIN IN FIGHT GAME

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.—The fact that Dan Stuart has gone to Chicago, deserting his usually busy post here at this season of the year to confer with Jim Jeffries, is taken by his friends in Hot Springs to indicate that the big Texas has again decided to plunge into the promoting end of the boxing game, which he abandoned soon after bringing Fitzsimmons and Corbett together at Carson City twelve years ago.

"Dan never says anything till he has arranged his attraction," said a business associate to-day, "but I wouldn't be surprised if he is not after Jeffries's signature for a match with Johnson. Meantime, you won't hear of Stuart getting any notoriety unless he gets Jeff's consent for a match."

FOREIGN WALKERS HERE FOR MATCH

NEW YORK, March 1.—Ten of the European competitors who are entered in the international six-day go-as-you-please team race at Madison Square Garden, March 8 to March 13, arrived here on the steamer Lucania. The men hail from France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Ireland and England. They were taken to Coney Island, where they will keep in condition for the race.

Fred Appleby, the English long distance runner, who is the only man in England who defeated Shrubb in a distance race, was also an arrival on the Lucania. He is here to enter some of the ten, fifteen and Marathon distance races now exciting interest in this country.

SCHOOL TEAMS MAY PLAY.

Ther is still a possibility of a play-off for the school championship in basket ball, and while it had been reported that no final game would take place this year, the sentiment seems to be in favor of it, and many of the followers of the game will not be satisfied unless the championship is definitely decided. Dorchester High, winner in X division, and Boston Latin, winner in Y division, both want to settle the tie.

FREE Examination and Advice Attention to All Diseases of a Complicated Nature

If you are suffering from any Blood, Nervous, Skin or Chronic disease and earnestly desire to be cured, then come to me at once. Many years' experience in curing difficult cases.

Consult Me FREE

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston
Office hrs., 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun., 10-12

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

$100,000 FOR AUTO TRACK

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 1.—A number of automobile race enthusiasts of St. Louis, who are members of an organization known as the Million Population Club, have formed a corporation with a capital stock of $100,000 for the purpose of constructing an automobile race course near the Missouri metropolis.

They are planning to build an oval track with at least one straightaway stretch of one mile. The promoters expect to have the track built of reinforced concrete and will erect a grand stand with seating capacity for 10,000 spectators. The space inside the track will be devoted to aeronautical events. The promoters hope to have the track finished in time to be opened next October during the celebration of the centennial of the founding of the city.

GOTCH TO MEET THE BIG TURK

TORONTO, March 1.—Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, to-day signed articles of agreement to wrestle Yussiff Mahmout, the Terrible Turk. The bout will take place on April 14, under the auspices of the Empire A. C. of Chicago.

Saturday night Gotch closed a week's engagement at a local theatre. He will work this week at the Lafayette Theatre, Buffalo, and next week at Detroit. He gave the company two weeks' notice, and will, therefore, quit at Detroit, after which he will go into training.

All Acute and Chronic Diseases of the Young, Middle-aged or Old

Skilfully treated, quickly and permanently CURED

HEAL THYSELF

by the famous specialists at the old and time-honored

PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE

No. 4 Bulfinch St., opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass., the oldest and best in this country (established in 1860), graduates of the foremost universities in America, and who by their exceptional skill and triumphs over DISEASES, including Urinary and Kidney Complaints, Blood Diseases, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality from overwork or any cause, Atrophy, Cirrhosis, Catarrh, Cutaneous Diseases, Neurasthenia, Loss of Memory, Dimness of Vision, have made this INSTITUTE renowned throughout the land for more than 40 years, as myriads of grateful patients in every walk of life bear cheerful and ready testimony. ADVICE FREE. Always giving plain statement of facts and best method of treatment. Hrs. 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.

MEDICAL and SURGICAL Specialist, Longest experience, most reliable; 614 Columbus av. near Mass. av. All diseases of Men and Women (Lady assistant.) Consultation free. Hours 10-8.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

DIRECTORS OF A. A. A. MEET IN THIS CITY

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Board of Directors of the American Automobile Association has paid a high tribute to Boston by calling its next meeting in this city on Thursday of next week. This will be the first time the distinguished body has met here and it might be taken as an indication that Boston has suddenly reached a position in the world of the A. A. A. to be considered as important.

At that time the local show will be in full bloom and visitors will be here from all sections of the country. However, the meeting will be held and the local clubs will unquestionably extend the right hand of fellowship to the directors, even if one of the two, the Massachusetts, is not a member of the great national motoring body.

* * *

Lewis Strang, the man who had so many successes in the great road races of last year, starting with the Savannah a year ago, has become connected with the Buick Company, and hereafter will drive that car in all international events. He will become the racing partner of that fearless and peerless driver Robert Bressman, and the two should do some great work in future contests. Strang's becoming connected with the Buick would indicate that that company is to do things on the road and track the coming season.

* * *

The endurance contest from New York to Boston, to be held next week, will give all motorists an opportunity to see what can be done in open competition. This run will prove a proper substitute for the Washington Birthday run, forgotten this year.

* * *

One of the busiest places in Boston this week will be the Mechanics Building. All over the hall, from cellar to roof, are to be seen hundreds of painters, carpenters, decorators, busily engaged transforming the old building into a place of beauty for the annual automobile show, which opens there next Saturday night.

The scheme of decorations is thoroughly original, the result of months of study, and as in efforts of the past, the man who is in charge will not spare time nor expense to make the Boston show the most lavish affair of its kind ever held in the country.

When the show opens there will be in operation the largest telephone exchange exer set up in the country for any similar enterprise. It will be complete in every respect, with none of the features of a central office lacking, in fact, as much so as painstaking care can make it.

Dr. Hallock's Famous Remedies CURE TO STAY CURED All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience; acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, exhausted vitality, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, weak back, blood poison, ulcers or sores, falling hair, rheumatic pains, urinary and kidney complaints. Skin diseases cured to stay cured. Office especially equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. Our time-tried remedies cure after others fail. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able.

No loss of time. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Call or write to-day. Consultation is free. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office located 60 years at the same old stand, Court and Stoddard streets. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
Grad. Harvard Medical School. Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses. I cure to stay cured. Blood Poisoning, Nervous Debility, Urinary Diseases. Responsible parties can PAY ME WHEN CURED. No pain, no loss of time. DR. ROTHFUCHS, 7 Park Sq., near Boylston St. Hours 9-8. Sunday 10-1.

I CURE MEN $2
Expert Advice Free. Ordinary Cases, $2. Modern Expert Methods. Reliable Specialist. No pain. All Diseases & Weaknesses, Exhausted Vitality, Blood Poison, Ulcers, Urinary & Kidney Diseases, etc. Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-3.
DR. KILLORY
91A Court St., near Crawford House.

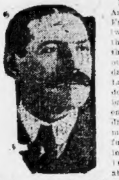
Dr. JAMES C. ADY Physician & Surgeon, Medical & Surgical Specialist and expert for men and women in Blood Diseases, Nervous Debility and Weaknesses, Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Piles, Tumors, Abscesses, Hysteria, Appendicitis, etc. (lady assistant for women). Edinburgh graduate; 30 years' experience. Special moderate terms to men for course of treatment. Cons. free. 10-9. Sundays, 10-6. 90 Berkeley st.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX PLAYERS IN FIRST PRACTICE NEED MANAGER'S RESTRAINT

By BERT MITCHELL.



HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.—Frisky as a lot of two-year-old colts, the Red Sox took their first work out of the year to-day. Manager Lake tossed out a dozen brand new balls and the seventeen players, drawing on their mitts and carefully expectorating in them, formed in two lines abreast and began tossing the balls back and forth. They seemed to enjoy it so much that it was a pleasure to watch them work. Many were the gibes they handed each other.

"Hey, Burchell, just keep a little speed up your sleeve, will you?" yelled Wagner to the southpaw.

"We all know you have been at the Springs two weeks and have something on us. Just remember I haven't had a ball in my hand since last October."

Lake Puts Checkrein On.

"All right, Heiner, I'll be careful," replied Fred.

"Gee, look at Carrigan. He must be feeling pretty good," remarked "Cy" Morgan as big Bill let out a kink.

"Hold on, there, Carrigan," yelled Manager Lake.

"Cut out that funny business. Nothing goes but tossing to-day, and to-morrow, and the next day. You fellows can't go too slow for me for the next two weeks. The first man I catch putting any speed in his throws I will fine him a chew of tobacco."

The work out was on the new practice grounds leased for a term of years by the Boston Club. The players rode out to the grounds in a trolley car, leaving the Majestic Hotel at an early hour. There was a five-minutes' walk from the trolley line to the park. But once in the enclosure the players lost no time in getting down to business.

Best Grounds in Country.

Next year the grounds, it is thought, will be the best in the country for training purposes, but to-day there is much to be desired. The diamond is not sodded, but is a skin diamond. This part of the plant was in fine shape. The ground was a nice springy clay. The outfield, however, was in bad condition and it will take a week or more hard work to put it in condition. It was dug up considerable in order to drain the diamond.

"Get busy on that outfield," said Manager Lake to Mike McKay, the veteran groundkeeper, who has had charge of the new Red Sox park. "We are here to stay, Mac, and we want things right."

Lake to-day issued the following practice schedule for the rest of the week:

9:30 a. m.—Leave hotel for grounds.
10 to 11:45—Morning practice.
12 noon—Return to hotel for lunch.
1:45 p. m.—Leave for afternoon practice.
2 to 3:45 p. m.—Afternoon practice.
3:45 p. m.—Return to hotel.
4 to 5 p. m.—Hot baths.
6 p. m.—Dinner.

Light Work First Day.

While the practice this morning was lively, Manager Lake positively refused to allow any man to extend himself.

"I know all you boys feel fine and think you can let yourself out the first day," he said to them, "but I don't want any glass arms in this party.

"Wagner, do you hear what I say? You think you have the swellest wing in the league. But you'll lose it some day if you don't hold yourself in."

Wagner had been burning a few at his partner. "The kids are the limit," added Lake to the writer. "I can see I will have my hands full keeping them in line."

President John I. Taylor has wired his manager from California that he left San Francisco to-day and will bring Pitchers Arrellanes and Wolters, First Baseman Danzig and Outfielder Hooper with him.

They should arrive here on Wednesday, the same day Doc Gessler, the Red Sox captain, said he would get here.

Absentees On the List.

The only men not accounted for are Spencer, Ryan, Wood and Speaker. The latter is expected to blow in any time. The same may be said of Wood, who lives in Kansas.

The Majestic Hotel, where the boys are staying, is crowded to the limit. Burns, Murphy and Shea, the Boston fans, who came down to see the fun, were forced to obtain accommodations elsewhere. The lobby of the hotel presents a brilliant appearance every night. There is music for the guests from 8 to 10. Most of the ball players from the other cities also put up at the Majestic, and there are great fanning bees every evening on the piazzas.

New Park Not Completed.

The Red Sox park is located just outside the valley toward Little Rock and is easily within fifteen minutes' car ride from the hotel. The walk in from the main street, where the car leaves you, to the park is made in a few minutes, so in this respect it is better than the park at Little Rock, which took thirty-five minutes to reach from the hotel, although it has one advantage, the cars go direct to the entrance.

President John I. Taylor's new park for spring training is at the present time in the making. Groundkeeper McKay has been here since January 10, but the rains have kept back his work, so that to-day the grounds are incomplete. The tract of land is an excellent one so far as location is concerned, and it has been scientifically drained, until McKay declares the heaviest rain storm will not delay practice more than a day. His men have rolled out a fine infield, level, springy, and in time one that will be perfect. To-day there were evidences of crawfish holes, but these are of little moment.

It is a skinned diamond and will always be one. There isn't enough sod in Hot Springs to make one ball park.

Red Sox at Game.

The Red Sox enjoyed an interesting game this afternoon at the Pittsburg training grounds about 2,000 people paying half a dollar to witness the exhibition game by teams captained by Jimmie Collins and Manager Harry Lumley of the Brooklyn club. Collins's team was styled the Americans and Lumley's team the Nationals. The players wore their last season's uniform and represented nearly all of the major league clubs.

As each team had won a game, this was the rubber and created a lively interest among the players. The Americans broke a tie in the eighth, scoring eight runs by some fierce hitting off Pitcher Bill of the Brooklyn team, landing the money in a walk.

Wild Bill Donovan pitched the first four innings in good form. The features of the game were the great batting of Collins, Fromme and Hemphill and the all-round showing of Eddie Karger, the left hand pitcher that Cincinnati got out of the deal with St. Louis. Karger is dead sure to show winning form for Manager Griffith next season.

The major league boys took long chances and were pleased to get about $30 each off their share of these exhibition games. Ambrose McConnell will be given a handsome diamond ring as he goes on the new ball field to-morrow, by "Nuff Ced" McGreevey, who offered a diamond ring to the Boston player who would lead the base runners last season and McConnell was the lucky man.

Summary of the Game.

AMERICANS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Davidson, ss.	4	1	2	2	1	5	0
Donovan, p.	3	1	6	6	1	1	0
Collins, 3b.	4	2	3	4	3	2	1
Hemphill, cf.	5	1	3	4	3	0	0
Sebring, 2b.	5	3	2	3	1	0	0
Karger, 1b, p.	5	2	2	4	8	2	0
Fromme, rf, p.	5	2	4	7	2	0	0
Payne, c.	5	1	2	5	5	2	0
Purcell, lf.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, rf, 1b, p	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	43	13	19	30	27	12	1

NATIONALS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	2	0	3	1
Alperman, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	1	0
Delehanty, 2b.	5	1	2	3	4	5	1
Lumley, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lush, 1b.	3	1	1	1	12	1	1
Ewing, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pastorious, cf.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Raysen, c.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Campbell, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	7	9	24	11	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Americans	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	8	x	—13
Nationals	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	—5

Umpires—Rigler and Werden. Time—1 hour 40 minutes.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Dave Brain refuses to sign with Columbus for less than $3,200, the same salary as he received from New York last season.

Malachi Kittredge believes that there are more promising players among the amateur teams than in many of the so-called fast minor leagues.

After reading the press notices on Joe Tinker's debut as an actor in "A Home Run," Klaw & Erlanger have decided to continue the tours of Faversham and Hackett indefinitely.

Mike Donlin has sprung a new gag. Unless he receives his $8,000 salary which he demands, he has determined to sail for Europe after the close of his theatrical bookings.

Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago National League team, has announced the sale of Catcher "Doc" Marshall to Brooklyn and the release of Outfielder Hayden to Indianapolis.

Jack Dunn, the manager of the Baltimore team of the Eastern League, worked the squeeze play thirty times last season, establishing a new baseball record.

The Cleveland club owners are in the market for a first-class southpaw, one who can hold his own. In other words, they are after a man of the White, Waddell, Killian and Eddie Plank caliber, but they are hard to get.

Pat Flaherty, the southpaw, who time and again has given the world's champions a lot of trouble, has passed on. Boston let him go to the Kansas City team of the American Association. Chicago fans remember Pat with a great deal of distinctness.

Detroit will not have Coughlin this year, but in his place will be George Moriarty of New York. Moriarty ought to be an improvement over Coughlin, but, of course, that must be demonstrated. Bush was a star last Fall, but it's a question if he can keep up the form he displayed last year.

Messrs. Evers, Tinker and Kling have notified the Cub management that they will not report for service until the season is well under way. In the olden days the star was always afraid that something might happen where the club owner wouldn't report.

The largest sum of advance money ever paid at one time, up to and including 1896, was handed Tony Mullane at Toledo in November, 1884, by A. S. Stern of the Cincinnati team, when he paid Mullane $2,000. Mullane signed a contract calling for $5,000.

One of the wildest yarns of the off-season is that Brooklyn is to be dropped from the National League and Indianapolis take its place. Then Grand Rapids was to get the vacant American Association berth. One would think that with Ketchell and Kusiak hailing from Grand Rapids, that town didn't need any more boosting.

Frank Chance believes that he will be able to handle George Browne in such a way as to get all the good playing out of that clever but rather erratic veteran. One of Chance's strongest managerial points is the jollying ability he has and the clever manner he has of spreading it on.

The catcher's mitt was first used in 1875 by William McGunnigle of the Fall River team. His hands became sore and to protect them he purchased a pair of bricklayer's gloves, cut off the fingers and used them against Harvard. Tyng, who caught for Harvard, took to the idea. "Buck" Ewing was the first catcher to use the big mitt. Catcher Tyng invented the catcher's mask.

With the acquisition of Young the Clevelands have as great a pitching staff of right-handers as any team in the country. That is, if Young shows a semblance of his 1908 form. Good judges claim that "Cy" was better last season than at any other time in his eighteen years' career in the major leagues.

DANIELS SWIMS IN NEW YORK TO-NIGHT

NEW YORK, March 1.—All the competitions are in full blast to-day at the Sportsmen's Show in the Madison Square Garden. The swimming events for to-night should produce good sport. There is a fifty-yard handicap swim, a 100-yard junior swim and a diving handicap. As an added feature there is a 440-yard special handicap swim, in which the limit will be sixteen seconds on C. M. Daniels, N. Y. A. C., the handicaps to be based on best performances.

WHITE SOX SPECIAL AT OAKLAND TO-NIGHT

CARLIN, Nev., March 1.—The White Sox special will steam into Oakland, Cal., to-night, after a trip that has been as pleasant as any ever made from Chicago to the Pacific coast. The first and second divisions of the squad will split up this afternoon at Sacramento, when the second team men will be cut off in a car and sent to San Diego, where they will open on Saturday afternoon for two days' practice.

BIG SWEEPSTAKES TO BE CALLED OFF

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—The big Roseben-Jack Atkin-King James sweepstakes race next Wednesday at Santa Anita Park was practically declared off after a three hours' conference at the Hotel Alexandria of all parties concerned in the matter.

D. C. Johnson of New York, the noted plunger and owner of Roseben, objects to the present weights. Unless it is agreed to reopen the speed handicap at thirty-five pounds below the original speed handicap weights to-day at another conference the great race will not be run.

BOWLING CONGRESS OPENS AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, March 1.—The individual and two-men contests in the American Bowling Congress began to-day with all the contestants from western Pennsylvania. Three teams from Toledo arrived during the day and will bowl to-night, along with several Pittsburg teams. To-morrow night, beside the regular events scheduled, the four leading teams of the Allegheny County League will contest for the county championship as a special event.

Reduced fares to the West, Northwest and Southwest. For detailed information apply No. 366 Washington street, Boston. C. E. Colony, C. P. & T. A.

To reach Wolf's "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

FIND LOST DAUGHTER ARRAIGNED WITH MAN FOR MANY BREAKS

Joseph Fernandez, held in $12,000 in wholesale breaks, and Pearl I. Rhodes, held on charge of receiving stolen goods.

Joseph M. Fernandez, claiming to be an actor, pleaded guilty in Roxbury District Court to-day to six counts of breaking and entering in the Roxbury and South End districts. He was held by Judge Williams in $2,000 bonds on every count. This made $12,000 bonds in all. The police had said they would try to connect him with thirty different breaks, but finally decided to go into court with the six strongest cases.

Pearl I. Rhodes of Campello, who was arrested later, was charged in the same court with receiving stolen goods on two counts. She pleaded not guilty and was held in a total of $1,400 on the two counts for the grand jury.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Harry Porter of Campello, was in court. Her father was also in Roxbury to see the police about his daughter. The parents were greatly grieved at the predicament in which they found their daughter. They had not seen her for two years. She is only eighteen years old and is of comely appearance.

The police seemed inclined to be lenient with the girl. When they started to look for stolen articles charged against Fernandez the girl helped them by directing them to various pawnshops where goods were found. The police say the girl told them she did not suspect the goods were stolen. According to her story Fernandez told her they were left-over possessions he had from various theatrical companies.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Boston Brewery Workers No. 14, No. 29, and No. 122 to-day ask for a change in the wage, hour and working contract which expires on March 1. Three months' notice has already been given the brewers according to mutual agreement.

Representatives from Boston Hoisting and Portable Engineers No. 4, Stationary Engineers No. 16, Coal Hoisting Engineers No. 74, and Steam Engineers No. 263 will meet this evening at No. 386 Harrison avenue to formulate plans for their part in the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison protest parade and demonstration at Faneuil Hall. The members of these four bodies may parade as a separate section.

A convention of delegates representing those national or international unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will be held in Washington, D. C., next Wednesday to organize a new department of the A. F. of L., similar to the three large departments, the Building Trades, Metal Trades and Railroad Departments, which have already been organized. It will be the aim of this organization, which may be known as the Label Department of the A. F. of L., to lead in the work of bringing to the attention of the citizens of the United States the labels of all A. F. of L. organizations, and to urge those who have none to find a way to be represented.

Tuesday night International President Glockling and International Secretary-Treasurer Dougherty of the Bookbinders, will address Boston Local No. 16 at No. 9 Appleton Street.

Next Friday Upholsterers No. 53 will hold a special meeting to consider an important trade question.

LABOR NOTES.

The executive board of Stationary Firemen No. 242 have completed plans for the annual smoke talk, which will take place Tuesday evening, March 9, at No. 987 Washington street. Among those who are invited to speak are Mayor Hibbard, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge, Aldermen Brand, Curley, Timilty, and Cotton of Boston, International President Timothy Healy of New York, President Philip H. Sweet and Secretary-Treasurer Dennis Driscoll of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L., President A. W. Morrison of the Cambridge C. L. U., Vice-President M. A. Murphy of the Boston C. L. U., Fred J. Kneeland of the Painters No. 11, and President William M. Beck of the engineers.

Ex-President Patrick Maloney of Boston Central Labor Union has been elected business agent of Theatrical Stage Employes for the tenth term; $25 was voted to the hatters and $25 to the fund in the defence of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison. The officers elected were: President, James Duffy; vice-president, John J. Keyes; secretary-treasurer, John J. Barry; recording secretary, M. P. Pickering.

The scale committee of Coal Hoisting Engineers No. 74 announced that there would be a meeting with the employers this week. A weekly assessment was voted to assist the hatters. The local will march in the engineers' division in the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison demonstration.

International Organizer John M. Gillespie addressed the members of Teamsters No. 26 on conditions in New England. The members will parade with the district council division on Sunday, March 14.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters will parade with the teamsters' division March 14. The union indorsed the proposed city employes' pension bill. A testimonial will be given President William P. Greaney at the next meeting.

Boston Bartenders No. 77 have named President Richard W. Garrity, Treasurer James J. English and Agent J. W. Conley as delegates to the conference which will be held on the 18th to discuss the formation of a label section of the Boston Central Labor Union. All members were directed to report at No. 386 Harrison avenue at 1 o'clock, March 14, to take part in the protest parade.

International Organizer Charles Jacobson was educational hour speaker at Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers No. 36. Harry Plotkin and Philip Benjiman were elected delegates to the Boston C. L. U. to complete the delegation.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was educational hour speaker at Coal Teamsters No. 68. His remarks covered the proposed new city charter.

Boston Typographical Union No. 13 received a report that the benefit ball for Frank K. Foster, held on Washington's Birthday, netted $900. William Wixted and Miss Lida McFeaters addressed the meeting on the Hatters' strike.

Photo-Engravers No. 3 voted to postpone its regular meeting on March 14 until March 21, so that the members may take part in the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison demonstration at Faneuil Hall.

Boston Newsboys No. 9,077 have elected the following delegates to the Boston Central Labor Union: Maurice H. Zaremsky, Thomas J. Mulkern, Nathan S. Sodekson, Charles Frasca, Hyman J. Cohen, Daniel V. Mulkern, Alec Hershenson, Benjamain H. Robrish and Meyer J. Riser.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Allied Printing Trades Council at No. 443 Old South building.

Unionizing and Label Committee of the Boston C. L. U. at No. 987 Washington street.

Brookline Carpenters No. 439 at No. 168 Washington street.

Charlestown Machinists No. 634 at A. O. H. Hall, No. 2 Union street, Charlestown.

Horseshoers No. 5 at No. 987 Washington street.

Boston Association No. 12, N. A. S. E., at Engineers' Hall, No. 995 Washington street.

Boxmakers No. 201 at Unity Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Blacksmiths No. 209 at No. 45 Eliot street.

Garment Workers No. 1 at No. 724 Washington street.

Shop and Mill Hands No. 1,410 at No. 30 Hanover street.

Executive Board of Machinists No. 264 at No. 987 Washington street.

Cloak and Suit Makers No. 56 at No. 85 Green street.

House and Ship Painters No. 402 at Carpenters' Hall, Decatur street, East Boston.

Marine Engineers No. 59 at No. 167 Border street, East Boston.

Steamfitters No. 22 at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Tin Workers No. 372 at Flashman's Hall, No. 85 Green street.

Wharf and Bridge Carpenters No. 1,333 at No. 30 Hanover street.

Paper Hangers No. 258 at Phoenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Atlantic Coast and Marine Firemen at No. 284 Commercial street.

Somerville Carpenters No. 629 at Davis square, Studio building.

Housesmiths and Bridgemen No. 7 at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

Executive Board of Electrical Workers No. 103 at No. 987 Washington street.

Insulators and Asbestos Workers No. 6 at No. 694 Washington street.

Bricklayers No. 3 at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

Cambridge City Employes No. 8,279 at No. 631 Massachusetts avenue.

Carpenters No. 33 at No. 987 Washington street.

Railway Clerks No. 119 at No. 164 Canal street.

Carpenters No. 954, Hebrew, at No. 2 Lowell street.

Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 95 at No. 514 Tremont street.

Carpenters No. 959 at Bartlett Hall, Mattapan.

Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers No. 175 at No. 1,125 Washington street.

THE BEST BOTTLING
READ BROTHERS LTD LONDON
THE DOG'S HEAD BOTTLING
OF BASS AND GUINNESS

ITCH RELIEVED AT ONCE.

That terrible itch disappears with the FIRST DROPS of D. D. D. Prescription. It kills all skin disease germs instantly. A soothing, healing lotion, used externally only.

Riker-Jaynes drug stores, of this city, recommend D. D. D. Prescription, also D. D. D. Soap.

SONS OF ERIN HONOR NAME OF ROBERT EMMET

> **"When my country takes her place among the nations of the earth, then, and not till then, may my epitaph be written."**—Robert Emmet's last words in the dock at Dublin, after his sentence to death.

Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, was one of Emmet's closest friends. After his tragic death Moore wrote the ballad, "O, breathe not his name," which will be sung or quoted this week at a thousand Emmet gatherings in all parts of the world:

"O, breathe not his name; let it sleep in the shade,
Where, cold and unhonored, his relics are laid.
Sad, silent and dark be the tears that he shed,
As the night dew that falls on the grass o'er his head.
But the night dew that falls, though in silence it weeps,
Shall brighten with verdure the grave where he sleeps;
And the tear that we shed, though in secret it rolls,
Shall long keep his memory green in our souls."

The memory of Robert Emmet, the martyred patriot of the Irish race, whose name is idolized in every Irish home throughout the world, will be observed this week with appropriate exercises.

The anniversary of Emmet's birth occurs next Thursday, March 4, but in many cities the memorial meetings are held this evening.

Eminent orators will address large gatherings in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn and Boston, and extol the heroism of Erin's leader who lost his young life at the hands of the English headsman.

In Boston the members of the Clan-na-Gael, of the United Irish League and of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold meetings in Emmet's memory, and throughout the cities and towns of New England similar gatherings will be held.

City Hall Notes

Mayor Hibbard has announced his decision that the restored Curtis Hall shall not have a dance hall. The clergymen of the district are unanimously opposed to it and the sum of money that will be appropriated for the rebuilding of the burned structure will be for an adequate municipal building without the hall.

The death rate for the past seven days was 19.94. Contagious diseases are on the decrease but pneumonia holds up its record, thirty-six deaths being attributed to that disease during the past week.

The task of gathering complete data of the ages of all city employes, their length of service and wages they receive has proved such a large one that the statistics department will have to employ four or five extra clerks to whip the material into final shape for presentation before the hearing in the Legislature, which is to consider Mayor Hibbard's pension plan. Louis D. Brandeis has voluntarily lent much assistance to the work.

It will cost the city about $100,000 annually for new meters and $50,000 more for maintenance for the next twenty years to comply with the law which compels the measuring of the water used in Boston. Under the terms 5 per cent. of the old and new service must be metered each year, so that it will take twenty years to complete the work. The annual cost for maintenance is for salaries of inspectors.

There has been frequent inquiry at City Hall recently as to what disposition was made of the new order formulated by the Board of Health requiring the muzzling of dogs for one year from the date of its passage by the City Council. The order was forwarded to the Mayor over a month ago and he in turn sent it to the law department that it might be drawn legally. Up to date it has not been returned for action by the City Council.

Water Commissioner Hannan before the committee on appropriations yesterday declared it was absolutely essential that the most of the work of his department be done by contract because of the large number of veteran employes in his branch of the city service.

Former City Clerk J. Mitchell Galvin celebrated his sixtieth birthday yesterday. He is planning to go to Washington on March 15 to contest Congressman O'Connell's seat.

Baby Laugh

It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

Scott's Emulsion

is the proper food, but only a little at first.

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THE BARRIER

"A Romance of the Klondike. The Story of a Kentucky Soldier's Love for a Daughter of the North.

BY REX BEACH AUTHOR OF "THE SPOILERS"

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued.

"BEATS the deuce, though, how things work out, don't it?"

"I'm glad for see dis day," said the Frenchman. "He's good man, an' he ain' never goin' to hurt her none." He paused. "Dere's jes' wan t'ing I want for ask it of you, John—you 'member dat day we stop on de birch grove, an' you spik 'bout her an' tol' me dose story 'bout her moder? Wal, I was dreamin' dat tam', so I'm goin' ask it you now don' never tell her w'at I said."

"Doesn't she know, my boy?"

"No! I ain' never spoke 'bout love. She t'inks I'm broder wit' her an'—dat's w'at I am, be Gar!"

He could not hold his voice even—it broke with him; but he avoided the old man's gaze. Gale took him by the shoulders.

"There ain't nothing so cruel in the world as a gentle woman," said he; "but she wouldn't hurt you for all the world, Poleon; only the blaze of this other thing has blinded her. She can't see nothing for the light of this new love of hers."

"I know! Dat's w'y—nobody onderstan's but you an' me——"

Gale looked out through the open door, past the sunlit river which came from a land of mystery and vanished into a valley of forgetfulness, past the forest and the hills, in his deep-set eyes the light of a wondrous love that had lived with him these many weary years, and said:

"Nobody else *can* understand but me—I know how it is. I had even a harder thing to bear, for you'll know she's happy at least, while I——"

His voice trembled, but, after a pause, he continued: "They neither of them understand what you've done for them, for it was you that brought her back; but some time they'll learn how great their debt is and thank you. It'll take them years and years, however, and when they do they'll tell their babes of you, Poleon, so that your name will never die. I loved her mother, but I don't think I could have done what you did."

"She's purty hard t'ing, for sure, but I ain't t'ink 'bout Poleon Doret none w'en I'm doin' it. No, I'm t'ink 'bout her all de tam'. She's li'l' gal, an' I'm beeg, strong feller w'at don' matter much an' w'at ain' know much—'cept singin', an' lovin' her. I'm see for sure now dat I ain' fit for her—I'm beeg, rough, fightin' feller w'at can't read, an' she's de beam of sunlight w'at blin' my eyes."

"If I was a fool I'd say you'd forget in time, but I've lived my life in the open, and I know you won't. I didn't."

"I don' want to forget," the brown man cried, hurriedly. "Le bon Dieu would not let me forget—it's all I've got, to keep wit' me w'en I'm lookin' for my 'New Countree.'"

"You're not goin' to look for that 'New Country' and more," Gale replied.

"To-day," said the other, quietly.

"No."

"To-day! Dis afternoon! De blood in me is callin for travel, John. I'm livin' here on dis place for five years dis Fall, an' dat's long tam' for voyageur. I'm hongry for hear de axe in de woods and de moose blow at sundown. I want for see the camp-fire t'rough de brush w'en I come from trap de fox an' dem little wild fellers. I want to smell smoke in de dusk. My work she's finish here, so I'm paddle away to-day, an' I'll fin' dat place dis tam', for sure—she's over dere."

He raised his long arm and pointed to the dim mountains that hid the valley of the Koyukuk, the valley that called good men and strong, year after year, and took them to itself, while in his face the trader saw the hunger of his race, the unslaked longing for the wilderness, the driving desire that led them ever north and west, and, seeing it, he knew the man would go.

"Have you heard the news from the creeks?"

"No."

"Your claims are blank; your men have quit."

The Frenchman shook his head sadly, then smiled—a wistful little smile.

"Wal, it's better I lose dan you—or Necia; I ain' de lucky kin', dat's all; an', after all, w'at good to me is riche gol' mine? I ain' got no use for money—any more."

They stood in the doorway together, two rugged, stalwart figures, different in blood and birth and every other thing, yet brothers withal, whom the ebb and flow of the far places had thrown together and now drew apart again.

And they were sad, these two, for their love was deeper than comes to other people, and they knew this was farewell; so they remained thus side by side, two dumb, sorrowful men, until they were addressed by a person who hurried into the town.

He came as an apparition bearing the voice of "No Creek" Lee, the mining king, but in no other way showing sign or symbol of their old friend.

Its style of face and curious outfit were utterly foreign to the miner, for he had been bearded with the robust, unkempt growth of many years, tanned to a leathery hue and, garbed perennially in the habit of a scarecrow, while this creature was shaved and clipped and curried, and the clothes it stood up in were of many startling hues.

Its face was scraped so clean of whiskers as to be a pallid white, but lack of adornment ended at this point, and the rest was overladen wondrously, while from the centre of the half-brown, half-white face the long, red nose of Lee fan out. Beside it rolled his lonesome eye, alive with excitement.

He came up with a strut illumining the landscape, and inquired:

"Well, how do I look?"

"I'm darned if I know," said Gale. "But it's plumb unusual."

"These here shoes leak," said the spectacle, pulling up his baggy trousers to display his tan footgear, "because they was made for dry goin'—that's why they left the tops off, but they've got a nice, healthy color, ain't they? As a whole, it seems to me I'm sort of nifty."

He revolved slowly before their admiring gaze, and while to one versed in the manners of the Far East it would have been evident that the original owner of these clothes had come from somewhere beyond the Susquehanna, and had either been a football player or had traveled with a glee club, to these three northmen it seemed merely that here was the modish echo of a distant civilization.

"W'at's de matter on your face?" said Poleon. "You been fightin'?"

"I ain't shaved in a long time, and this here excitement has kind of shattered my nerves. I didn't have no lookin'glass, neither, in my shack, so I had to use a lard can cover. Does it look bad?"

"Not to my way of thinkin'," said Gale, allaying "No Creek's" anxiety. "It's more desp'rate than bad, but it sort of adds expression." At which the miner's pride burst bounds.

"I'll kindly ask you to note the shirt—ten dollars a copy, that's all! I got it from the little Jew down yonder. See them red spear-heads on the boosum? 'Flower dee Lizzies,' which means 'calla lilies' in French. Every one of 'em cost me four bits. On the level—how am I?"

"I never see no harness jus' lak it mese'f!" exclaimed Doret. "You look good 'nough for tin-horn gambler. Say, don' you wear no necktie wit' dem kin' of clothes?"

"No, sir! Not me. I'm a rude, rough miner, and I dress the part. Low-cut, blushin' shoes and straw hats I can stand for, likewise collars—they go hand-in-hand with pay-streaks; but a necktie ain't neither wore for warmth nor protection; it's a pomp and a vanity, and I'm a plain man without conceit. Now, let's proceed with the obsequies."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Theatres.

KEITH'S
House Opens At 1.30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The current program includes Jefferson De Angelis and Company; Claire Romaine; "Circumstantial Evidence"; George Whiting and the Clark Sisters; The Long Acre Quartette; Harry B. Lester; The Josettis and Their Lilliputians; Hugh J. and Mildred Emmett; Anderson and Goines; The Flying Martins; Spissell, Meers and Adolph; La Rose Brothers; Gates and Blake and The Kinetograph
Next Week—Nell Burgess & Co

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JOHN MASON
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THE WITCHING HOUR
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

HOWARD
Sam Langford and Jimmy Walsh and the Swagger Colonial Belles; also big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

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The Thrilling Melodrama at 2:00 and 8:00.
FATAL WEDDING
Including Moving Pictures 1:30 to 2:00 and 7:30 to 8:00; also between the acts. Any seat in the house 25c. Next Week, Cumberland '61.

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Beatrice Fairfax

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Dorothy Dix

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Wives Break Unwritten Law of Matrimony

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner.

IN a certain New England town there is situated, on an adjacent island, a fertilizer factory. When the wind blows from that direction, the smell of boiling fish and other ingredients makes itself evident, and everybody knows the fertilizer factory is there.

In his novel, "Old Wives for New," David Graham Phillips has written a book which blows, as a strong wind, the unpleasant odor of our decaying virtues from the charnel house of the American marriage and divorce system.

It is the "great American novel" of certain existing conditions.

The impression it leaves is distinctly unpleasant. Yet it is a book, despite its frank description of vulgar immoralities, which I wish every young and middle-aged wife in America might read.

Too Much Hysterical Nonsense

There is a vast amount of hysterical nonsense talked and written these days concerning the marriage and divorce question. Whenever a man separates from his wife, she is described as a model of all the virtues, and he figures as a monster of cruelty and ingratitude toward the partner of his youth. Such men exist, unquestionably; but it is rare, indeed, when a wife has lived up to all the unwritten obligations which love and romance impose upon her that she is deserted or neglected in her maturity.

Society—in America—in the smaller towns and the rural districts is full of wives who allow themselves to grow unattractive, ungraceful and commonplace after the first freshness of youth passes.

Self-indulgent in their appetites and unprogressive in their natures, they allow fat to accumulate on their bodies and lines to mar their faces and romance to die in their hearts long before time has thought of placing them in the ranks of the old, and all these signs of advancing years they attribute to their "devotion to their families."

Such women continually harp upon the awful martyrdom they have endured in becoming mothers, and to listen to the conversation of several of these women when they meet for social intercourse is like reading the report of a clinic.

Work of a Literary Surgeon

It is with such wives that David Graham Phillips deals in his most startlingly frank book.

The book opens with the Arcadian romance of a boy and girl in the morning of youth down in Indiana—two ardent, beautiful, untrained children of nature, who come together as naturally as two mating birds.

It follows the married life of this couple through the hideously commonplace experiences of disillusionment, until divorce and remarriage of both husband and wife leaves them ready to begin life anew.

A faithful wife, a devoted mother, and a "good" woman is yet shown by the author of this realistic book to be wholly in fault for losing her husband's love, and for opening the way to his infidelities.

The book is a warning to every woman who imagines she can retain a man's love by merely being a moral woman and a good mother.

But men should read the book with a consciousness that its "sauce for goose" is also "sauce for gander." There are wives whose love dies a slow, torturing death, because the heroes of their early romance—their ideals—allow themselves to drift into slovenly, unclean, careless habits after marriage, and permit every spark of sentiment to become extinguished in the dull ashes of the commonplace.

Winners of Puzzle Prizes

HAPPY HOOLIGAN'S puzzle concerning the ages of his three nephews has been correctly answered by over 200 members of the Puzzle Class. It was told that Happy gave to his eldest nephew 23 cents, to Gus 17 cents, and to little Happy, Jr., 11 cents, the amounts being in proportion to their ages, which were 19 months apart.

A simple method of arriving at the solution is as follows:

The difference between the amounts stated is 6 units, and it is required to find three numbers whose common difference is 19 units. Therefore, the numbers 23, 17 and 11, divided by 6-11, will increase them to the required point, viz.: 23 5-6, 30 5-6, 49 5-6, and the respective ages of the nephews are:

Monte, 4 years 1 5-6 months; Gus, 3 years and 5-6 months, and Happy, Jr., 1 year 11 5-6 months.

The 100 puzzle books are awarded for best explained answers to the following solvers:

A. A. Whitner, A. W. Lundgren, S. Rothschild, R. Cohen, C. A. Meyer, A. Ascher, Miss C. Stein, H. S. Hall, B. Rasch, G. E. Dunkler, J. Tanzola, H. J. R., N. I. Loewenberg, Mrs. I. Putterman, L. C. Sylvester, J. J. Shea, J. I. Tobias, E. F. Helburn, Miss M. Flaherty, R. Marder, E. E. P. Eaton, J. P. Crotty, G. S. Grant, E. E. Jones, N. S. Drake, C. Montgomery, E. King, J. R. Poucher, G. Nelson, F. Fossorier, M. Lipschitz, J. F. Twyford, F. L. Cosgrove, Jr., D. W. Campbell, N. Levy, F. H. Dorman, E. Rigney, Miss K. Gilhooly, Miss M. Schlansky, Miss C. A. Guilter, Miss S. Bergman, L. C. Owens, Jr., G. A. Maloney, J. C. Kelley, C. Paymer, Miss S. Friedman, W. F. Long, A. Greenfield, Miss J. Strauss, E. Hack, Miss I. Phillipson, F. Eichorn, Miss L. Levitas, M. J. Skelley, N. Marer, Miss E. V. Peer, J. Hill, R. F. Wyche, C. Bretz, R. Ryan, F. Mayer, Miss M. Moore, W. E. Buckley, J. T. O'Hara, L. J. Goldfinger, A. F. Couch, R. Strassner, S. G. Major, A. Nacht, B. Jack, Jr., Mrs. A. Baldwin, F. W. Litchfield, W. Rabinowitz, J. Newman, P. Ehrlich, N. Mayer, W. H. Wells, H. Hanlon, Miss M. C. Rogers, C. D. Sayer, F. N. Palmer, J. W. Voehl, C. Ferguson, Jr., Miss M. C. Grant, J. R. Gwynn, C. C. Buechner, A. Mill, M. King, A. C. Horstman, H. Lazinsky, C. A. Schopper, P. J. Sullivan, Miss M. S. B. Slattery, L. Welsh, J. Horowitz, M. Jadlorkin, Miss A. Greenhut, H. Stott, L. Newman and Miss M. S. MacIntosh.

SIZING THEM UP.

Farmer Giles—How are that first lot of potatoes for size, Harry?

Harry—Oh, some's bigger'n others, sur.

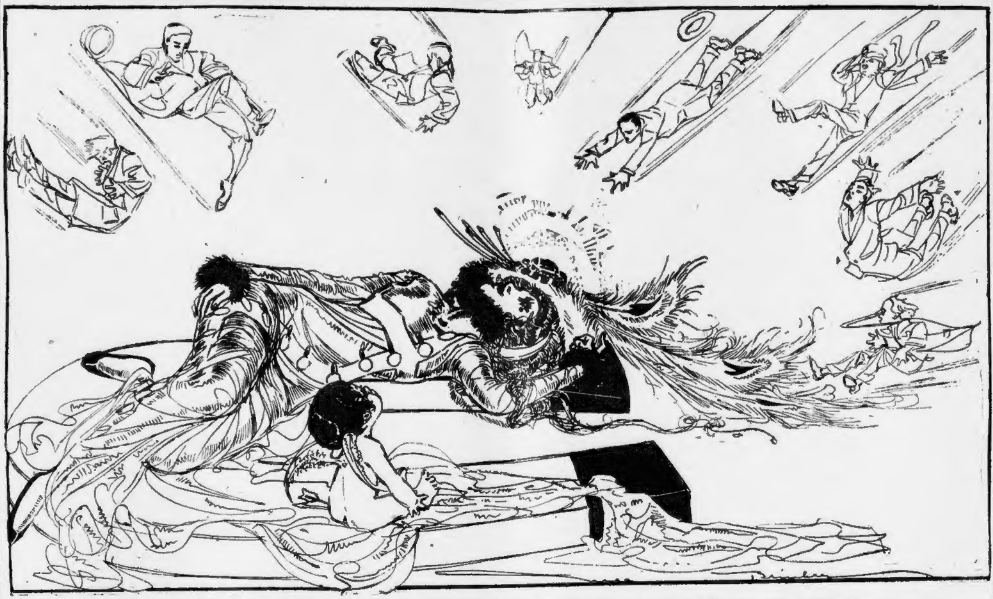
Farmer Giles—What's the size of the biggest, then?

Harry—A bit bigger'n the little 'uns.
—The Sketch.

ISN'T IT SO?

"A man ought to have as many wives as he can support and buy dry goods for."
"Most of us have."—Houston Post.

THE MAGNET By NELL BRINKLEY



"From every heathen place in the world the charming men are sucked through space, with flying hats and senses; and they come gasping—and smiling, too."

THE world is a Studio—a great, dim place faintly lit by little lights, each with a human, huddled, working under it. And each light is the lamp of his mind. Some are faint, and some luminous and steady. And each human works on his broad canvas—constructing, coloring, measuring with squinted eyes, wondering, dreaming a little, and scraping out a lot! And each constructs and works and colors in the narrow circle of his own mind's light. And so, many times, outside that circle, when he raises his head and looks about him with dilated pupils, he is only able to see darkness—and he lowers his head and works on.

They all work from the same high model, and the model sits in a radiant splendor of white light; and yet, if you go curiously about on your cautious tiptoes and bend breathlessly above each canvas, you will not see one like another. And the model is that blinding, marvellous thing, so high and humble and free—Nature, which is God.

Well, the Studio, which is the world, is full of so many wise folks! And they have "doped things out" so long! And they make wise pictures for us; and one they make is "The Magnet." And they make great, fat money-bags, with the men of the world flying to it like moths to the white fire of the street light—and they make it for a true picture.

But wiser ones make another picture: and they are not bitter. They smile and chuckle to themselves, and they know that their picture is true since the moon was young. And their "pic" is the curved magnet with a curved woman thereon, and little Love squats on the other arm of it. And from every heathen place in the world the charming men are sucked through space, with flying hats and senses; and they come gasping—and smiling, too. NELL BRINKLEY.

The Stenographer She Believes Heiresses Are Heavily Handicapped in the Matrimonial Race By Dorothy Dix

"WELL," exclaimed the Bookeeper, "and so Hetty Green's daughter is married at last."

"And to a blooming kidlet of sixty-five," chimed in the Stenographer. "Looks to me as if I would have picked out something in the husband line not quite so shopworn, if I had all of the money she has."

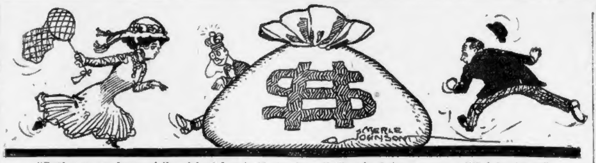
"Apparently husbands are the only commodity that is not for sale in the open market in this country. That's why our heiresses have to go to Europe to buy them. Shows a high sense of honor and poor business sense among American men," replied the Bookkeeper.

"After Mrs. Green shook the gold dust of the Plaza off her feet last Spring and went to live in a boarding house, I boarded in the same place with her for a short time," mused the Stenographer, "and I saw Miss Slyvia every day, and she seemed to me a most pathetic figure.

"She is a tall, thin, dark young woman, hipless and breastless, with a sad, gentle face, and she looks frightened to death all the time.

Old Husbands Are Reliable

"She gave me the impression of being a simple, affectionate, not very clever woman, the sort of woman who would have been happiest if she could have fallen in love with a $30 a week clerk and married him, and had a little flat, and a house full of babies to fuss over, and a neighbor to gossip across the airshaft with.



"Real men are leary of the rich girl and sidestep her; that's why heiresses marry titled foreigners"

"Her money had cut her off from all that, and when you looked at her you felt that you knew that she didn't care a rap for any of the things—jewels and fine clothes and automobiles and social position—that her millions would buy."

"Well, she's got a husband now, at any rate," said the Bookkeeper, "and sometimes old husbands are more reliable than young ones; and any kind of an American husband is a sure thing risk compared to a titled foreigner."

"Heiresses don't have much chance not to get gold bricked in the matrimonial line," agreed the Stenographer.

"For one thing," replied the Bookkeeper, "they never have a cahnce to get acquainted with real men. The real men are off at work, doing things.

"The only men the rich girls see are little lapdog sort of creatures, and that's the reason our millionairesses marry foreigners. I don't blame them. If I was going to buy a mutt to carry around with me on a string, I'd get one with a pedigree that I could brag about.

"Then, too, real men are leary of the rich girl, and sidestep her, because they are afraid of her. She is used to spending too much money, and it gives a fellow who has got his way to make in the world cold feet just to think about having to stand for such a one's bills."

"And there's where men guess wrong," exclaimed the Stenographer. "If a man wants an economical wife, let him marry the girl who has had, and not the girl who has got to have."

"How do you dope that out?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"By the first law of human nature, which makes things desirable just in proportion as they are scarce and rare, and we haven't had them, or can't get them," replied the Stenographer.

Rich Girls are Economical

"Take the girl whose father has been able to give her plenty of good clothes who has ridden in automobiles, gone in society, been to Summer and Winter resorts and theatres and operas," said the Stenographer, "and let her fall in love with a poor man and she will cut out the whole business without a pang, or a tear of regret.

"She's had her fill of gaiety. It doesn't seem wonderful to her to be always gadding. She's brushed the bloom off of dress, so to speak, and, having seen the best actors over and over again, she doesn't feel it will kill her if she can't hike to the theatre every two or three days.

"Besides which, her husband's little $2,000 or $3,000 a year seems so little to her that she is afraid to spend a cent, almost, so she cuts down until she gets to be the real thing in economy.

Poor Girl Loses Her Head

"On the other hand, take a girl who has been raised poor and hard, and who has had to work, and if she marries a man a little better off than her father was she is simply mad about dress and amusing herself.

"She's been starved for all the little things that women love, and when she gets a chance at them she goes at them like a hobo at a mince pie. She can't get enough and she is reckless in the way she spraddles around money, because, never having seen that much before, her husband's $2,000 or $3,000 a year seems like an inexhaustible supply."

Advice to the Lovelorn, by Beatrice Fairfax

A CASE OF "QUITS"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I have been keeping company with a gentleman for three years. At the same time he was engaged to be married to a girl who lived in Montreal. I heard he told a friend of mine he did not care for me, but I was company for him when he went driving. I am only twenty-four and he is thirty-eight. I never cared for him, but I thought he would make a good husband. Now he is married and I have some presents and pictures he gave me. Do you advise me to return them? I also found out he was not worth as much as he said, so I am glad to get rid of him. J. M.

RETURN his gifts if you are anxious to. I cannot say that you deserve much sympathy, as you only cared for his money, not for him. As far as your mutual attitude is concerned you are quits.

BETTER LET HIM GO

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a girl of twenty, and have been keeping steady company with a young man for the last eight months. I cared for him a great deal, and thought my love was reciprocated. At Christmas we exchanged presents, and he wrote to me thanking me. I have not received any word from him since, and would like to know if it will not be best for me to send his presents back. I think a great deal of him and would like to know if you can give me any advice as to how to regain his love, as I do not want to act too hastily, as I am sure I will be sorry afterward. I. K.

MY dear, I am afraid that there is not anything you can do in the matter. When a man leaves a girl's letters unanswered it is better that she should drop the matter entirely. Unless his presents to you are very vaulable, there is no necessity of your returning them.

HAPPY EITHER WAY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young girl and considered rather pretty, and would very much like your advice. Some time ago I fell desperately in love with a young man whom my parents like very much; their only objection is that he is very poor and has no prospects of better circumstances. Now a very wealthy young man has offered me a very good home and many luxuries (to which I have been accustomed since childhood). He comes to the house and takes me out very often, which the other young man cannot afford. My parents are continually nagging at me for wasting my time with the first young man, and say that if I continue to do so I will lose a very good chance. They would very much like to see me settled soon, because they are growing old. If I marry the first young man I will be happy, and if I marry the second one I will be made happy. NELLIE.

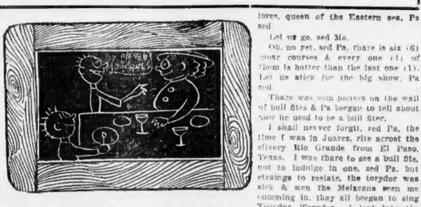
AS far as I can see, you seem to think that you will be happy no matter which man you marry. I can assure you that you will not be happy if you marry one man and love another. If the first man has no prospect of being able to marry, you had better give him up. Do not marry the second man unless you love him. All the luxury will not bring happiness unless you love your husband.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

PA & Ma & me went to a Mexican dinner last nite, it was vary hot stuff.

The way we calm to go to the dinner, Pa was talking to a frend in the afternoon & the frend sed Wat is the use of stuffing yurself wen you can go to a Bohemin joint & order a lot of things wich you doant have to eet. My frend Jack staked me to this place, Pa sed, & we are all going thare to eet tonite.



So we a'l went to the Bohemin dinner. First we had sum hot supe with red peppers in it, & it made the teers cum to my eyes. This hot stuff is vary good for one (1), sed Pa, it is the stuff that gives you ambish. It transforms in-dolent men, sed Pa, into king makers & molly-faktors of grate welth. Ma dident eet her supe at all.

Thare was two (2) married cupples with us, & at first every-thing was all rite. But after the man had brought in four (4) bottels of wine the married cupples beegan to say meen things. I was the only peeceabul one.

One of the ladies toald Ma that she hadent had a nice tailor-made sute for evver & evver so long, & her husband toald Pa that wen he was singel he used to go to all the prize fites. Then him & Pa put thare arms around each other & sang Oh how we long for our freedom, freedom, freedom. The words was all rite but the musick was awful.

One (1) of the ladies had black eyes & her naim was Dolores. Pa beegan to talk awful nice to her. How do you like beeing a Bohemin, Dolores, sed Pa, wen you are setting near me. How do you like to look in my eyes, Dolores, sed Pa. Oh, you Dolores, queen of the Eastern sea, Pa sed.

Let us go, sed Ma.

Oh, no yet, sed Pa, thare is six (6) moar courses & every one (1) of them is hotter than the last one (1). Let us stick for the big show, Pa sed.

Thare was sum picters on the wall of bull fites & Pa beegan to tell about how he used to be a bull fiter.

I shall nevver forgit, sed Pa, the time I was in Juarez, rite acrost the silvery Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas. I was thare to see a bull fite, not to indulge in one, sed Pa, but strainge to reelate, the torydor was sick & wen the Meixcans seen me cumming in, thay all beegan to sing Torydor, Torydor. I lept into the ring, sed Pa, & littel moar remains to be toald. I won in a singel punch. Dolores, cant I help you to a littel moar of them beans? sed Pa.

Let us go, sed Ma.

So we all went hoam, & wen we got hoam Ma sed to Pa, Nevver again. The peepul was fine, sed Ma, but I doant like Bohemin food. It maiks peepul talk acrost the tabel too much, sed Ma.

COWARDICE OR DISCRETION?

"Tell me what you said to your father-in-law when you asked him for his daughter?"

"Why, I married the daughter of a widow."

"Coward!"

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"I've had to give a great many wedding presents," declared he.

"So have I," responded she.

"Suppose we get married and get square with our friends."—Pittsburg Post.

Mannish Woman Is a Freak, Says Dr. Parkhurst

By DR. C. H. PARKHURST.

In discussing the question of woman the fundamental question to ask is not what her rights are, but what she is—that is to say, whether she is simply a physically modified form of man or whether in her entire personal make-up she is essentially distinct from man.

The best and truest thing that can be said about her is that if she is a genuine member of her sex, her femininity pervades her entire being; she will be feminine not only in body, but in thought, sentiment and action.

Sex is the keynote to which all the cords of her nature are strung. The several elements of the normal woman are correlated. Each element tells the same story as the rest only in a different way.

An oak tree is oaken all the way up from root to blossom. So a woman is woman all the way through from skin to thought and passion. That is why men admire her and are fond of her. She is enough like them for them to be able to understand her, but enough unlike to be for them a delightful conundrum.

She loses her peculiar charm as soon as she becomes calculable in terms of man. A mannish woman is a kind of a freak. A freak is a thing that tries not to be what it is, and that does not succeed in being what it is not.

HIS VIEW

The Employer—Young man, I don't see how, with your salary, you can afford to smoke such expensive cigars.

The Employee—You're right, sir—I can't. I ought to have a bigger salary.
—Cleveland Leader.

THE USES OF SCENERY

He (looking through his glass)—There's a glorious glacier which we shall soon reach.

She—Oh, won't it make a lovely background to my blue frock!—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Spinster Lady as a Mender of Broken Hearts

The Case of Peggy and Bob

(Continued)

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE spinster lady expected a visitor. "I do hope," she murmured to herself, "that I will be able to say the right thing to Peggy. She is very sore and disappointed, poor little girl, but I am quite sure she loves Bob devotedly."

Just then the door bell rang and presently the little maid ushered in the young visitor.

"You wanted to see me, I think," said Peggy listlessly.

"Yes, dear, I do want to see you very much. Come over here and sit down. I will order tea, and we can have a nice long chat."

The talk drifted along until suddenly in the midst of a story she was telling Peggy laid her brown head on the arm of the older woman's chair and burst out, "Oh, dear spinster lady, I am so unhappy, so utterly unhappy!"

Brightens at Mention of Bob

"I know you are, dear, and that's what I wanted to see you about. Bob was here yesterday."

"Was he?" said the girl eagerly. "What did he say? How did he seem?"

"Very miserable, poor boy, but he talked like a man, and what's better, he is going to act like one."

"Oh, I am so glad. I do want to see him so. I wrote him breaking our engagement, but if he wants me back I am ready to marry him to-morrow and help him all I can."

"That is what I want to talk about, Peggy. I knew that your warm little heart would forgive and forget, but to marry Bob now would mean spoiling both your lives."

"But I could help him and encourage him. He has always said that if we were once married he would not touch anything to drink."

"He feels differently now. He wants you back, but he is going to earn your love before he asks for it this time."

"Dear Bob! He is so splendid in everything but that one thing."

"I want you to promise not to renew your engagement, even should Bob be tempted to urge you, until a year from now."

"A Whole Year? It's So Long!"

"A whole year?" said Peggy ruefully. "That's a very long time."

"It won't take long to pass, and every day Bob will be gaining better control of himself. You can be the best of friends, and you can encourage him in every way, but you must make him feel that he can win you only on condition that he keeps absolutely sober."

"And if he breaks his promise?"

"Then, my dear, he loves drink more than he does you, and it would be utter madness to marry him. But I do not think that he will break it. He went away from here yesterday with a new look on his face and a firm determination to conquer his enemy. You must do your share by being as kind and cheerful as possible, but remember"—with a smile—"you are not sweethearts; just friends."

"I will, and oh, if you knew how happy it makes me to feel that Bob is going to try again."

THE END.

To-morrow's Best Bargains

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

AT MORRIS & BUTLER'S Furniture House, No. 97 Summer street, a particularly good bargain in a mission finished oak table will be offered to Tuesday shoppers. It is made with a twenty-four-inch square top, square legs and a fourteen-inch undershelf, and is a splendid size for use as a card or tea table or for an extra table in your den. At $3 it would be excellent value, but call customers may purchase it for $1.50.

IN JORDAN MARSH'S Art Department, third floor, do not neglect to see the stamped waists and corset covers on sale Tuesday. The corset cover is stamped on fine grade nainsook, in several pretty designs—regular price 63 cents, special for 35 cents. The waist patterns of fine Persian lawns, stamped for embroidering, front, collar and cuffs in French, solid, eyelet and Wallachian designs and braiding, usually sold for $1.50, will be marked to 98 cents.

TUESDAY JAMES A. HOUSTON & Co. will place on sale a handsome combination suit for 98 cents that is extraordinary value. It is made of fine quality nainsook in cover and drawer or cover and skirt. The cover has four large embroidered medallions, outlined with Val. lace insertion and a deep lace yoke back and front run with ribbon and the drawer or skirt is finished with lace trimmed ruffle. All sizes may be had.

THE HENRY SIEGEL CO. have several dozen odd waists of linen, madrasnets, veilings, brilliantine and Scotch flannels, all smart tailored models, originally sold for $3 and $4, which will be sold to call customers on Tuesday for $1.25 each. If you find your size in the style you like you will surely get a bargain. Sizes in the white waists are 34, 40, 42 and 44, and about every size may be found in the colored models.

AT MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple Store to-morrow you can purchase an excellent corset for 75 cents, which is just half the original price. These are their regular $1.50 popular Norust model, to be offered at this reduced price as a special offering to American readers for one day. They are made of fine quality batiste, with a medium bust and hip, have two pairs of hose supporters and are nicely finished with lace and ribbon at top. A splendid assortment of sizes from 23 to 38.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT Store has just made a special price on two of the popular crex rugs for Tuesday's selling. Size 24x48 will be sold for 49 cents and size 30x60 for 69 cents. These are very serviceable rugs, as they may be used in about any room, and later on will be just the finest rug for your veranda. They are both made in green or red colorings, are reversible and have heavy fringe at each end.

AT VORENBERG'S Novelty Shop ask to see the gilt finished initials on sale for 25 cents. These are made 2¼-inch size, in fancy scrip lettering, are solid brass with fine gilt finish, which wear very well. If you would like one on your handbag this is an excellent opportunity for you to purchase one cheap.

MONTH'S REPORTS SHOW REALTY MARKET GAINS

Proof of the marked improvement in the real estate market is offered in the report of entries of transfers and mortgages at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the month of February, as compiled by the Real Estate Exchange. The aggregate amount of transfers is much larger than for the corresponding months of 1908 and 1907, and while the amount of the mortgages for the past month is not quite as large as for the same period in 1907, which was a big year for real estate, it is over a million dollars more than for February, 1908.

The record is as follows:

	1909.	1908.	1907.
Number of transfers	1,695	1,459	1,327
Number of mortgages	708	588	492
Amount of mortgages	$3,627,849	$2,515,328	$3,835,150

Transactions for Week.

In the following table is given each day's transactions of all kinds for the week beginning February 23 and ending February 27, as compiled by the Real Estate Exchange:

	1909.	1908.	1907.
Number of transfers	409	405	356
Number of mortgages	163	166	134
Amount of mortgages	$954,093	$789,315	$1,458,470

The report of entries of transfers and mortgages for the past week show a considerable gain over the corresponding week of 1908, but is not as large as that for the same week of 1907. The following table shows the record for both, for the week ending February 27 and the corresponding weeks of 1908 and 1907, as compiled by the Real Estate Exchange:

	Sales.	Mortgages.	Amount of Mortgages.
Feb. 22	Holiday		
Feb. 23	60	25	$225,205
Feb. 24	79	32	181,089
Feb. 25	94	32	130,075
Feb. 26	84	30	156,365
Feb. 27	92	44	261,359
Total	409	163	$954,093

Considerable activity in real estate in the suburbs was reported to-day.

In the West End the property at No. 12 Hale street, near Green street, comprising a four-story brick house and 1,540 square feet of land, has been sold by Myer Berman to Dennis M. White. It is assessed for $9,900, of which $6,500 is on the land.

In East Boston the large brick building and 1,643 square feet of land at No. 144 Meridian street, running through to London street, have been sold by Clara A. Whittemore to Ida Hirshberg. It is all taxed on a valuation of $7,900, of which $4,900 is on the land.

In the same district a plot of 15,000 square feet of land at the corner of Pope, Byron and Wordsworth streets, has been sold by John D. Clapp to John H. Devito, through John E. White. It is assessed for two cents a foot.

Buys for Investment.

The property at No. 41 Kingsdale street, near Bernard street, Dorchester, has been sold by Frederick A. Russell to Charles F. Edlund, through the agency of C. E. Powers & Co. It consists of a frame house and 4,560 square feet of land, all taxed for $7,100, of which $1,100 is on the land. It was purchased for investment.

In Brighton the frame house and 4,596 square feet of land at No. 12 Haskell street, near Hooker street, has been sold by Annie A. Cooper to Silvanus Smith. It is assessed for $4,900, of which $900 is on the land.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, J. F. Rhodes, his small fruit and poultry farm, at the corner of River and Green streets, Norwell, a short distance from the North river, comprising twenty acres of land with a valuable collection of fruit, a two-story house surrounded with shade trees, a good barn, with numerous outbuildings and a poultry house.

The buyer was I. E. Fessenden of Somerville who has taken possession and will make extensive improvements. The price is not made public. Mr. Fessenden has also purchased the complete outfit of stock, vehicles, farming implements and crops.

To-day's Transfers.

The following transfers were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

References: Q., quitclaim; W., warranty; D., deeds; M., mortgages; R., releases.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Florence Lyman estate to Thomas G. Washburn, Kilby street, $1, R.

Thomas G. Washburn to George A. McCormack, Kilby street, $1, Q.

Charles H. Traiser et al. to H. Traiser & Co., Inc., Merrimac street, $1, Q.

Guiseppe Colucci et al. to Antonio Campagnoni and wife, Unity street, $1, W.

Myer Berman to Dennis M. White, Hale street, $1, W.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Benjamin C. Laney to Albert F. Hayden, Athens street, $1, Q.

Albert F. Hayden to Louis Peacol, Athens street, $1, Q.

EAST BOSTON.

John D. Clapp to John E. White, Pope, Byron and Wordsworth streets, $1, W.

John E. White to John H. De Veto, Pope, Byron and Wordsworth streets, $1, W.

Vincenzo Rossi to Massiminiano Ruggiero, Webster avenue, $1, W.

Clara A. Whittemore to Ida Hirshberg, Meridian and London streets, $1.

DORCHESTER.

John H. Lyons to Charlotte A. Powell, Glenarm street, three lots, $1, Q.

Frederick E. Johnston to Samuel H. Appleton, Johnston road, $1, Q.

Frederick H. Russell to Charles F. Edlund, Kingsdale street, $1, W.

Sam Rudnick to Israel W. Goldstein, Harvard street, $1, Q.

Harriet M. Chapman to Jeremiah J. Fitzgerald, River street, $1, W.

Terence B. McCormick to Jane Bennett, Clayton street, $1, Q.

Jane Bennett to Mildred McCormick, Clayton street, $1, Q.

Israel W. Goldstein to Isaac S. Rosen, Harvard street, $1, Q.

Wellington Holbrook et al., trustees, to Philip Teeran, Hassa street, $1, D.

Charles F. Baxter, trustee, to Charles A. Stewart et al., Adams and Minot street, two lots, $1, R.

Walter C. Cummings to Frank Van Marcom, Walk Hill street, $1, W.

WEST ROXBURY.

Elsie L. Shaw et al. to S. Catherine Fuller, Boylston street, two lots, $1, W.

BRIGHTON.

Annie H. Cooper to Silvanus Smith, Haskell road, $1, W.

Edward C. Turner estate, mortgagee, to Arthur A. Folsom, Brighton avenue, $4,500, D.

Edward C. Turner estate, mortgagee, to Arthur A. Folsom, Brighton avenue, $1, R.

Arthur A. Folsom to William P. Morse, Brighton avenue, $1, Q.

CHELSEA.

Isaac Watchmaker, mortgagee, to Isaac Watchmaker, Second street, $1,000, D.

Isaac Watchmaker to Jacob Polivnick, Second street, $1, Q.

Morris Gordon estate to Jacob Ginsberg, Pine street, $900, D.

Morris Gordon estate to Jacob Ginsberg, Walnut street, $50, D.

Morris Gordon estate to Jacob Ginsberg, Winnisimmet street, $50, D.

Morris Levine to Celia Weiner, Fourth street, $1, Q.

WINTHROP.

Clara H. Holmes to Almon E. Whittemore, Bartlett road, $1, W.

George F. Tewksbury to Oscar E. Pease, Bellevue avenue, two lots, $1, W.

Lewis A. Walton to Anna F. Coombs, Bartlett road and Egelton Park, $1, Q.

Anna F. Coombs to Lewis H. Walton and wife, Bartlett road and Egelton Park, $1, R.

Theron Porter to Charles W. McDonald, Main street, three lots, $1, Q.

John H. Storer et al., trustees, to Wigan C. Williams, Agnes or Otis street, $1, R.

John H. Storer et al., trustees, to Martin P. Hines, Whittier street, $1, R.

REVERE.

John T. Storer et al., trustees, to James V. Finegan, Mountain avenue, $1, R.

Edward T. Murphy to Wolf Moskowitch, Shawmut street, two lots, $1, Q.

John H. Kelley to Edward T. Murphy, Shawmut street, two lots, $1, Q.

DROPS CASE AGAINST RICH CHINESE WIFE

Chas. I. Ying, the young Chinese wife of a wealthy New York Chinese merchant, was discharged to-day by United States Commissioner Hayes, after a hearing in the Federal Building, on the charge that she was in this country unlawfully. In court today she wore a heavy pony coat and a large black hat. She said she had left her husband because of his brutal treatment of her. "I would rather die than go back to live with him," she declared.

EX-WIFE OF POLICE CHIEF HELD IN $200

Mrs. Lucy E. Buffinton, divorced wife of former Police Chief Ernest R. Buffinton of Winthrop, was held in $200 in Boston Municipal Court to-day for a continued hearing on March 5 on a serious charge. Professor Jerome LeBlanc, who was named in the Buffinton divorce suit, and who was arrested at the same time Mrs. Buffinton was last night, was brought into court later today. Former Chief Buffinton was at the courthouse when Mrs. Buffinton's case was on.

OBITUARY

Deaths of a Day

ALLAN R. STURGIS, a widely known hotel man, who had been connected with several Boston hotels as manager or proprietor, at his home, No. 228 Massachusetts avenue. He had been ill with pneumonia about a week.

CALEB PRENTISS, a well-known citizen and one of the best known Odd Fellows in Lynn, at his home, No. 39 Shepard street, after a long illness of Bright's disease.

CLIFFORD J. ANDREWS, a thirty-second degree Mason, at his home, No. 451 Talbot avenue, Dorchester.

MISS L. HENRIE RIXEY, a sister of Surgeon-General P. M. Rixey of the navy, at Washington.

ELIJAH BARON STOWE, postmaster at Caryville since 1869, and widely known as a musician in Boston, Worcester and Springfield, at his home in Milford.

ROBERT STETSON, secretary of the Stockbridge Golf Club and Casino, at the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield.

REV. WILLIAM B. TOULMIN, chaplain of the Boston city institutions, in Dighton. He had acted as chaplain for the city since 1891.

Deaths.

DOLAND—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 26, Anna M., widow of Daniel Doland. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gustavus C. Gifford, 10 Sunnyside st., Tuesday, March 2, at 9 a. m. Services at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Funeral private.

DWYER—In Somerville, Feb. 27, Timothy F., beloved husband of Mary A. Dwyer (nee McDonough), 48 yrs. 9 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 213 Cedar st., Monday, March 1, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GRAY—In Lynnfield Centre, Feb. 27, Olive L. Gray, 83 yrs. 3 mos. 23 ds. Funeral from the residence of her son, Walter Gray, Chestnut st., Lynnfield Centre, Monday, March 1, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GREENE—In North Brookfield, Feb. 27, Henry B. Greene, 68 yrs. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, at his North Brookfield home, at 1 o'clock.

HONNEUS—In Dawson, Ga., Chas. T., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Honneus, formerly of Dorchester. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

LINEHAN—In East Cambridge, Feb. 26, Patrick, son of Catherine Downey and the late John Linehan. Funeral from his late residence, 256 Vine st., Tuesday, March 2, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In East Cambridge, Feb. 27, Annie, beloved infant daughter of Dennis and Mary Lamiry McCarthy, 5 mos. 1 d. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend funeral from parents' home, 223 Charles st., Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m.

Male Help Wanted.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste, having several hours daily to devote to light profitable work at home. Address Q-53, Boston American.

AMBITIOUS MEN wishing to adopt the stage apply by letter 402 Colonial Theatre Building.

MAGAZINE BOOKMEN who desire first-class proposition on all the leading magazines, with Kipling, Hugo, Poe, Lincoln and Roosevelt sets at $1 a month and highest commissions in new territory, will find big sales on our line. Rooms 504-505, 46 Cornhill.

RELIABLE man as ticket taker and assist manager with established show now travelling; experience unnecessary; must have small capital; salary $25. K 298, Boston American.

WANTED—At once, experienced window trimmer and salesman for gents' furnishing store. Address by letter to J. C. H., 77 Summer st., Boston.

THREE good advertising solicitors. 3 Tremont row, room 17.

WANTED—ABLE BODIED MEN between ages 19 and 35, for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world, good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

Male—Miscellaneous.

"CHICAGO'S PROSPERITY ASSURED" is the keynote of the Chicago Sunday Examiner Prosperity Edition. Out in a few weeks. Send ten cents to the PROSPERITY EDITION EDITOR, Chicago Sunday Examiner, 146 Franklin st., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MEN WANTED TO LEARN driving, repairing and selling automobiles; personal instructions and license secured; call or write MR. TOWNSEND, 11 Stanhope st. Tel. 903-2 Tremont.

EVERY PART of shoemaking taught, Goodyear welts, or turns, or McKay upper stitching, everything you wish to learn, at BROWN'S, Old Item building, Lynn; jobs guaranteed.

FIREMEN wanted to get their watches repaired at J. S. ROUND & CO.'S, 734 Washington st.; mainsprings 25c.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston; earn $10 to $20 weekly. $4 Saturdays; call or write immediately; open day and evenings.

MEN WANTED—Good vision, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 221, South Station, Dewey sq. entrance.

MEN, with or without experience, to operate moving picture machines; $25 weekly. REID'S THEATRICAL BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $800 first year; examination in Boston May 15th; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 643, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; March examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; May examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 643, Rochester, N. Y.

Male—Miscellaneous.

Union Hat Co's BIG BARGAIN SALE TODAY

WE ARE preparing for our spring trade; the balance of our Winter stock will be sold regardless of cost, and in addition we offer unusual bargains in our other 42 large departments; recollect our prices are all decidedly lower than any trading stamp store.

JUST 10 men's fine fur-lined cloth overcoats left, $35 value, will be sold at $17.98 Monday.

MEN'S STYLISH Winter overcoats, good cloth, well made and serviceable, at an unusual low price, $3.90 Monday.

WILL YOU BUY a $10 stylish rain coat at $4.95? If so, come and get one Monday.

EXTRA HEAVY hand-knit athletic coat sweaters, sold for $5; we sell them at $2.40; call early Monday.

DON'T FORGET the biggest variety of trunks in Boston, and we deliver them free all over New England.

LARGE SIZE fine trunks, 3 special bargains, at $2.20, $2.95 and $3.05; these are rare bargains.

SEASON-END PRICE—Best $3 lamb's wool lined corduroy vests, get one at $1.85 Monday.

DO YOU WEAR PANTS? Men's winter weight working pants, all wool, $3 quality at $1.95 Monday.

ANOTHER lot of men's durable $2.00 working pants at 98c. a pair. Workingmen don't miss this bargain.

ALMOST giving away men's $1.00 unlined genuine horse-hide driving gloves; you will buy them if you see them at 49c. Monday.

DON'T buy a dress suit case until you see our bargains. $5.00 solid cowhide leather suit cases only $2.98 Monday.

WE are closing out a lot of high-grade drummers' sample flannel overshirts at less than half price; better see them Monday.

ANOTHER big bargain, boys' jersey sweaters, all fine quality, worth $1.50 each, will be sold at 49c. Monday.

MANUFACTURERS' sample corduroy coats, large fur collars, all leather wool lined, real $7.50 value, on sale at $3.48 Monday.

SELLING OUT one thousand men's cardigan jackets, beach jackets, coat sweaters, heavy cloth vests, at the greatest bargains yet.

BE SPORTY, buy a green soft hat, the $2.50 quality are just $1.40 at our store Monday.

UNION made hats for everybody, regular $3 stiff hats $2, union made $2 stiff hats $1.40, all the new spring styles.

GET wise, we sell unlined $1.00 buckskin driving gloves at 49c. a pair, Monday.

BULLY GEE! our shirt bargains are the talk of the town, new style $1.00 negligee shirts, fast colors, 49c. Monday.

LITTLE Nemo soft hats, we are the first hatters in Boston to have them, all the rage in New York, its a $3.00 quality at $1.90.

"THE WITCHING HOUR" for bargains between 12 and 1 o'clock Monday; don't miss these specials of ours; good leather suit cases $1.97; Boston garters 10c.; President braces 33c.; best genuine Contoocook underwear $1.15; heavy white canvas gloves 60c. a dozen pairs.

ONE of our big trade winners, extra fine double twill sateen work shirts, a 75c. quality at 45c. Monday.

FLUFFY RUFFLES may be all right, but our Albert derbys at $1.50 are the greatest hat values on earth, new spring styles.

MARKETMEN take notice, all frost long market frocks, a $7.50 quality, on sale at $4.45 Monday.

SHOES for men at cut prices, in all the new designs, our special for Monday, an extra wear well $2.50 shoe at $1.69 a pair.

LAST call at our winter cap bargains, men's cloth caps, fur caps, all at less than manufacturers' cost.

GET ready for the next rain storm, men's $5 pure gum double-coated rubber coats, all warranted bargain price $3.69 Monday.

TAKE A TIP from us, we sell rubber boots, felts and rubbers, moccasins, overshoes at the lowest prices you ever saw.

THOUSANDS of workingmen buy their gloves of us, only genuine bargains at our store; see our specials at 25c., 35c., 49c. and 69c.

BIG MEN'S extra big body negligee shirts, with or without collars attached, a $1 quality at 65c., sizes up to 20 neck.

SPECIAL heavyweight men's jersey ribbed underwear, 35c. a garment, extra heavy weight fleece underwear 35c. a garment Monday.

RAINY WEATHER comforts for boys and men, waterproof oil suits, long oil coats, rubber and oil hats, at prices lower than you expect to pay.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN, our Edward derbies are the best $2 union-made stiff hats on earth, equal to the $3 kind sold elsewhere.

MARKETMEN'S, grocers and students' long work coats in all sizes and colors, our prices always the lowest, 95c. Monday.

LAST CHANCE—Men's fur-lined gloves, all fur gloves, various grades, at about half price before we pack them away.

OUR STANDARD, the Never-Rip overalls and jumper coats, none better made, all sizes and colors, every one warranted, price 49c.

DON'T BE MISLED, there is but one UNION HAT CO. in Boston, two streets below Washington st., on Hanover; recollect, we occupy the entire building, and look for our yellow signs, the home of genuine bargains.

Union Hat Co.

139 Hanover St.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

Male Situations Wanted.

A FIRST-CLASS PAPERHANGER and painter, Scotchman, seeks situation; first-class references. Q 54, Boston American.

A MIDDLE-AGE MAN wants position as laborer; strictly temperate; can run furnace or heater; drive team. M 283, Boston American.

COATMAKER would like to make coats at his own home, for tailors out of town preferred; desires steady situation. Write P. O. Box 15, Hanover station, Boston, Mass.

COOK—Colored American, with kitchen experience and tools, up on soups and entrees, would like position, private or public; can do pastry. 69 Dundee st., suite 1.

CHEF—Position wanted by a good all-round chef, steady and reliable; good references. W. SMITH, 135 Myrtle st.

DRUG CLERK, Russian, specialist prescriptions, one year American experience, willing to start at reasonable price; good references. O. TARR, care HOCHBERG, 12A Tremont row, Boston.

ENGINEER, first class, country preferred, 35 years old, married, highest recommendations, up to date, can handle any plant, recently master mechanic; state plant. R 282, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, Italian, wants position; can do general farm work, milk, make cheese and butter; excellent dairy man. LUIGI FARUZZA, Banca Stabile, 192 North st., Boston.

HANDY MAN from Maine wants situation in country, handy with tools of all kinds; can do almost everything; horses, carriages, harness, lawn, gardening; 40 years old. Address H. E. B. D., 14 Austin st., Charlestown, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED, all-round man wants work; trustworthy and reliable, quick and active; will do anything; references. L 300, Boston American.

PLUMBER or tinner's helper; first-class; good at jobbing. T-38, Boston American.

SITUATION by middle-aged American couple to take charge of gentleman's place, or small farm; best references. J. L. MANSFIELD, 519 Park av., Worcester, Mass.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST, 20 years experience as clerk and owner, would like position. G., Box 976, Whitman, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED as fireman; good license and good references. A. L. YOUNGMAN, 152 Riverside av., Medford, Mass.

WOULD LIKE position as valet or butler, best of references. 22 Porter st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 35, good appearances, wants work by the day or night, been clerk in hotel before, is handy to the cooking line, sober, honest and ambitious. L. PEDERSEN, 40 Kenilworth st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN, strong and willing, requires situation as porter or helper of any kind. Address F. JONES, 65 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

YOUNG MAN wants work in grocery store; has some experience. Address F. E., 249 Shawmut av., city.

YOUNG MAN NURSE would like care of invalid, references. R. L. BROOKS, 22 Fayette st., Beverly, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS—Both sexes, quick, in every town and city in America to reap the easy harvest just ready; $5 to $20 per day easily made by simply showing our "Grand 1909 Special," which everybody wants; we send free upon request by return mail all necessary equipment for you to begin making big profits at once; great permanent profits to our agents everywhere. NEW ENGLAND SUBSCRIPTION CO., 258 Washington st., Boston.

TRIPLEX HAND BAGS.

AGENTS, male or female, we want one agent in each city or town in N. E. to sell our Ladies' Triplex Hand Bags; large commission; we are the sole agents for N. E.; the genuine has S. A. Diamond Bro. Co. name on the frame; don't sell imitations. N. E. SALES CO., 85 State st., Boston.

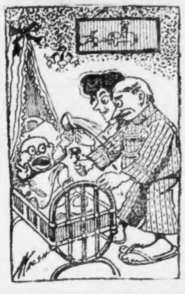
LEARN to make new and re-silver old mirrors; make money at home or traveling; 2c. brings sample and advice. MAGNATONE CO., Dept. S, Buffalo, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell our stocking darner, fits any sewing machine; best seller on the market; write for terms and territory. EUCLID SPECIALTY CO., Boylston Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SEND TEN CENTS for a copy of the Chicago Sunday Examiner prosperity edition, the greatest edition of a Sunday newspaper ever published in the middle west; out in a few weeks. Address PROSPERITY EDITION EDITOR, Chicago Sunday Examiner, 146 Franklin st., Chicago, Ill.

Last night when father lay asleep,
The baby lay awake;
And ma jumped up with spoon and cup
To stop his stomach ache.
"Now go to sleep my pretty child,"
Said mother, "do not cry;
Your pa is weary; there! there! dearie,
Go to rock a-bye."

The baby would not rock a-bye,
I think she knew not how;
She opened wide her throat and cried,
And kicked up quite a row.
Pa couldn't stand it longer and
He jumped up ripping mad:
"It's getting worse!" said he: "a nurse
Is needed here real bad.
If you can't stop that crying child
Before she drives me mad,
I'll hire a dame who knows the game—
I'll use American Want Ads."



Female Help Wanted.

Exp. Shirt Stitchers Wanted.

APPLY at once by letter or in person to Mr. T. Daniels, Metropolitan Shirt Factory, 59 Spring st., Watertown, Mass. All prices good. 5-cent electric car fare from Cambridge or Boston.

LADIES—Make $6 a week at home traveling post cards; experience not necessary; write and enclose 10c. for samples and complete instructions. RATHBUN & CO., 16 Wilson st., New Haven, Ct.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a lady of taste having several hours daily to devote to light profitable work at home. Address G-61, Boston American.

A NUMBER of ladies and girls at home, steady or part time, stamping transfers, $1.50 upward; reliable firm. 180 Tremont, room 3.

MAKERS and trimmers on ready-to-wear hats. KOCH BROS., 22-24 Summer st., Boston.

REFINED LADIES wishing to adopt the stage apply by letter 402 Colonial Theatre Building.

SITUATIONS WAITING—Only girls with good references desired. WRIGHT'S AGENCY, 217 Western av., Cambridge.

WANTED—30 young women to act as models for dresses and suits, 36 bust, 45 skirt. Apply DRESSMAKERS' CONVENTION, Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts av., any time after 1 o'clock.

WANTED—30 very large, very thin, and medium women. Apply DRESSMAKERS' CONVENTION, Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts av., any time after 1 o'clock.

WANTED—10 little girls from 2 to 5 years, to act as flower girls; we furnish the wearing apparel. Apply DRESSMAKERS' CONVENTION, Horticultural Hall, any time after 1 o'clock.

WANTED—20 bright young women to assist at the DRESSMAKERS' CONVENTION, Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts av., any time after 1 o'clock.

WANTED—General housework girl; small house, two in family; a very comfortable little home; would take mother and daughter or two sisters; white only. Apply room 511, 687 Boylston st.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY AT McDOWELL'S

WHERE every branch of the business is individually and scientifically taught; our teachers are experts, with years of experience; we make a business of teaching dresscutting, dressmaking, millinery, and have the latest and best up-to-the-minute method of doing so; pupils wishing to enter will kindly send names at once; patterns of all kinds cut to measure; the famous McDowell shirtwaist patterns, 50 cents; hats made and trimmed this week absolutely free of cost. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

LEARN DRESSMAKING. LEARN MILLINERY.

Come Now for Spring Positions.

WE TEACH everything in "Dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "Everything in Millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "Regular Materials," "Individual Instruction," "No Class Teaching," Both "Day" and "Evening School," "Oldest Dressmaking and Millinery College in Boston." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 211 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ALL who are interested in Chicago should send ten cents to the Prosperity Edition Editor for one copy of the Prosperity Edition of the Chicago Sunday Examiner. Out in a few weeks. Address PROSPERITY EDITION EDITOR, 146 Franklin st., Chicago, Ill.

PITMAN SHORTHAND in 4 months; good position; others do it and so can you by studying with M. R. BAKEMAN, 252 Green st., Cambridge.

Female Situations Wanted.

A WIDOW wants a housekeeper's position for a widower; will go to country or town; can give good references; all letters answered containing a stamp. MRS. BROWN, 43 Carpenter st., Providence, R. I.

A NEAT YOUNG Down East Protestant girl, general work, cook, laundress, nice waitress, excellent references. McKINNON, 1452-4 Oxford, 264 Tremont st.

AN EXPERIENCED woman with reference wants scrubbing or cleaning, by the day or week, hotels or offices. Address MRS. MARSHALL, 4 Kendall st., city.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS would like work to take home; call or write. 363 Northampton st.

ATTENDANT or nurse would like a long engagement; can give the best of references. MISS J. ROLLINS, 12 Glenwood av., Cambridge.

AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants work; price reasonable. Address only H. E. DOHERTY, 415 Shawmut av.

COOKS, second and general maids, Swedish, N. S., Irish, with ref. MRS. ELVIRA AHLQUIST, 53 Union Park, corner Tremont.; tel. 969-4 Tremont.

COLORED woman wants washing and ironing or day's work of any kind for Wednesday. Write or call CATHERINE WIGGINS, 219 West Newton st.

COLORED GIRL wants position as gen. houseworker or kitchen girl. E. FRANKLYN, 1912 Kinnaird st., Cambridge, Mass.

COLORED laundress would like days' work or wash to take home; will go out of town. Address C. H., 24 Sawyer st., suite 2.

CAPABLE Swedish general girl wants situation. Tel. 232-1 Rox.; 272 Dudley st.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher to go out by the day; $2. Address DRESSMAKER, Box 38, Post-office A, Boston.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like a few customers; the very best of workmanship guaranteed. M. E. McKENZIE, 72 Cherry st., Somerville.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants medical, surgical and obstetric cases. Address NURSE, 767 Tremont; tel. Tremont 1314-2.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by lady; washing, ironing and cleaning. S. SENECA, 66 Linden av., Somerville.

GENERAL housework girls with experience in good positions. Inquire, with references, at 26 Union sq., Somerville, on lower.

GENERAL WORK—Woman wants general work by the day; can prove my ability as a good worker, can also furnish reference. Call or write 92 W. Springfield.

HOUSEWORK WANTED—A Protestant woman would like a position to assist in housework in small family of adults, more for a home than high wages; call evenings. MISS A. M. FISHER, 33 Leyland st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position by a middle-aged lady as housekeeper for widower or aged couple; more for a home than wages. M. E., 39 Warren av.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by a young woman with a child 4 years old; country preferred. Address MRS. E. C., 315 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by middle-aged American widow; in widower's small family; very competent and capable; best of references; city or country. MRS. L. W., 36 Union Park.

HOUSEWORK—American woman wants light housework, no washing or ironing, good cook; wages $2.50. MRS. C., 38 Lincoln st., Charlestown, Mass.

HOUSEWORK, washing and ironing, by day or week, desired by colored woman; good worker; best of references; delicate work a specialty. MRS. GARNER, 7 Shawmut st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—High class, reliable col. woman wants family or piece washing; take home and delivered at short notice; open air drying. 69 Dundee st., suite 1.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress would like work by the day or washing to take home; call or write. MRS. K. J., 27 Claremont pk., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—A competent colored lady wants laundry work at home, can prove to be competent in this work; give me a trial. E. M., 38 Dover st.

LADY would like work in the capacity of helping people to move. D 286, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

WM. H. PAGE, blacksmith, formerly of Maple st., Marlboro, communicate with MRS. A. G. PAGE, 281 E. 8th st., So. Boston, at once.

Wines and Liquors.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Female Situations Wanted.

MENDING neatly and promptly done on ladies' and gentlemen's clothes, underwear or household. MRS. MORTON, 283 Columbus av.

MOTHER and daughter want a place together as cook and chambermaid. 385 Shawmut av.

NURSE—Experienced woman wishes engagement in confinement case. Address MRS. S., 36 Richards av., Roslindale.

NEAT colored girl wants day work, Mon., Tues., Wed., 15 cts. an hour and car fare, good shirt-waist ironer, or office to clean. MISS L. G., 71 E. Lenox st., suite 2, city.

SITUATION as governess by a French lady (can speak English), or companion to an old lady; willing to make herself useful in many ways. P 277, Boston American.

TWO Prince Edward Island girls want position as general housework, good cooks, laundresses; best of references. 62 Vernon st.; tel. 1357-2 Rox.

WORK WANTED, washing or cleaning, by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 876 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Situation by capable girl for housework in lodging house, to go home nights. Address M. K., 157 Warren av., city.

WASHING and cleaning by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. KING, 330 Ruggles st., Rox.

YOUNG LADY would like chance to learn good business, has business ability and not afraid of work; good references; no canvassing. Address L., suite 1, 38 Quincy st., Roxbury.

YOUNG LADY would like position as an artists' model; give address for interview. G 289, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or private secretary, exp.; willing to travel. C. E. D., 27 School st., suite 1, Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG AM. PROT., with child 9 mos., wants position as housekeeper or to assist; good references. M., 188 Bradford st., Everett, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State house, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL.

COR. WASHINGTON and E. Brookline sts. Finest men's hotel in New England; shower and tub baths, swimming pool; 25c., 35c., 50c. nightly.

AN AMERICAN couple wanted for 2 good rooms in pleasant tenement, partly furnished; light housekeeping; large old fashioned place, shade trees, lots of land, three minutes from railroad station and electric cars; 5-cent fare; very desirable; $1 per week. B 66, Boston American.

APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., opp. Castle Sq. Theatre; steam-heated rooms 75c., single $1, $1.50 day double; cafe connected.

APPLETON ST., 61—Suburban theatregoers dine and stay over; quiet, warm, clean rooms; $1.00 per day.

APPLETON ST., 48-50—Square and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week; performers accom.; tel. 1328-4 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well-aired-for rooms by the day or week.

A PRETTILY furnished room to let on fashion floor, at 1 Herman st., off Circuit, Roxbury.

APPLETON ST., 44, select rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

APPLETON ST., 61—Suburban theatre goers dine and stay over; quiet, warm, clean rooms, $1.00 per day.

CORNER ST., light parlor with connecting rooms suitable for business; also steam heated room with water. Apply to agent, 16 Ferdinand st.

CHOICE—3 furnished tenements, bath, h. and c. water, rooms $2.50 week. 58 School st., Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—5 Russell st., 3 furnished rooms and improvements; reasonable. Call after 5 o'clock.

CLEAN, WARM ROOMS, h. and c. water, light housekeeping, side room, $1 up. 25 Rollins.

ELEGANT ROOMS, hot water, bath, use kitchen, laundry. 8 Groton st., Boston.

HOMELIKE ATTRACTIVE, steam heated front room, $2.50; open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, central location, telephone. 37 W. Newton st.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 522—Suite of parlor, elegant for man of profession, every modern convenience.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 505—Large comfortable fur. sq. rooms, h. and c. water, modern conveniences, $2 to $4.

MASS. AV., 604—Front and back parlor, use of piano, h. and c. water, terms reasonable; $4.

REVERE ST., 25—Large square and side room, heated; also room for housekeeping.

SQ. ROOM, well furnished, also attic and basement room, housekeeping, h. and c. water, modern conveniences. 602 Massachusetts.

SIDE ROOMS from $1 to $2; also sq. room, $2.50; all newly furnished, modern conveniences. 778 Tremont.

TWO or three furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping, all improvements; call Sunday or evenings after 6. 114 Western av., Cambridge, suite 5.

TREMONT ST., 616—Large sq. room, front one for business purposes, h. and c. water, conveniences.

UNION PARK, 9—Clean, warm sq. rooms, h. and c. water, modern conveniences, $2.

W. CANTON ST., 214—Parlor and 2 square rooms; suitable for light housekeeping or business; cheap.

WARREN AV., 80—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

WORCESTER ST., 80—Back parlor, h. and c. water; also small sq. room, very reasonable, $2.

WORCESTER ST., 38—Front sq. rm., well furnished, all modern conveniences; reasonable at $2.50.

27 BERWICK PARK—Rooms by day or week; tel. Tremont 1134-4.

75 WARREN AV.—Neatly furnished well cared for rooms by day or week.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Well heated furnished suite of light housekeeping rooms; also side room.

200 ROOMS and flats to let; one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st.; Tel. 21957 Tre.

Typewriters.

$1 GETS latest, brand new Wellington, balance to suit, agents wanted. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st.

ALL MAKES, sale and rental, $10 to $60, $1.50 to $3 per month, privilege buying. BLICK CO., 234 Boylston st.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices; repaired, rebuilt; rented $2 monthly. CUTTER TOWER CO., 184 Summer st.; tel. Main 2423.

LARGEST STOCK—Repaired, rented and sold; easy terms. Rebuilt machines. Tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield st.

Special Announcements.

FISH DEALERS AND PEDLERS

SPRING is here, the season to eat fish, best food known as a brain developer and blood purifier. Call on P. J. O'HARA & CO., 120 Atlantic av., Boston.

MORRIS MAGID, custom tailor, wishes to announce he has moved from 76 Dartmouth st., to 2,582 Washington st.; ladies' suits to order $8, guarantee fit or money refunded.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. MATRON M. A. BROWN, 848 East Fifth st., So. Boston.

Medical.

RHEUMATISM CURED ENTIRELY BY A $1 bottle of imported European remedy; over six hundred certificates; no quack; postpaid. H. KINDBLOM, 109A Dartmouth st.

Dramatic and Music.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

IN VOICE CULTURE, 4 to 9 p. m. COLE STUDIO, 185 Hancock st., Cam.; Harvard sq. cars.

Dancing Academies.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—My $3 course consists of 4 private lessons and admission to all classes until June 1; call afternoons, 2 to 4, evenings, 6 to 9, and we'll talk it over.

Cash Registers.

SECOND-HAND National and Hallwood cash registers; also repairs and supplies. T. E. WALTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st. Tel. Main 1685-2.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO SALE

—AT—

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS.

OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

We guarantee to save you $100 to $300 on the best known pianos and we have many of them on sacrifice selling floor every week. We have the stock of high grade pianos of several small piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the piano Trust. Pianos of the best makes were sent to us to sacrifice and will be sold to you at prices that mean a saving of from $100 to $300. Sale every day. Don't miss it. Any make piano you desire.

McPhail	$86	Steinhart	$87
Sohmer	101	Vose	62
Merrill	90	Webber	80
Steinway	75	Knabe	94
Wm. Bourne	60	Chickering	57
Haines Bros. Upright	$59		
Hallet & Davis Upright	65		
Huntington Upright	60		
Ivers & Pond Upright	78		
Jacob Bros. Upright	69		
Kranich & Bach Upright	92		
Marvin Bros. Upright	58		
Mason & Hamlin Upright	72		
Everett Upright	65		
Emerson Upright	55		

$5 Down Free delivery anywhere in N. E. in our own padded wagons. $1 A Week

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS

These Splendid Instruments Sold Only by

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

Six Wonderful Bargains for This Week

1—A BEAUTIFUL Steinway miniature grand, few months' use; saving of nearly $400. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

2—MASON & HAMLIN upright; you would suspect it to be a new piano; one-half the original cost. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

3—LARGE McPHAIL upright, used only a few weeks; best style of this make; saving of over $200. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

4—SOHMER, full size, cabinet grand upright, fine tone and superb condition, only $145. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

5—REGAL PLAYER-PIANO, mahogany, very little used, in perfect condition, only $300. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

6—2 HENRY F. MILLER uprights, one for $135, another, a large mahogany, for a little more. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

Apollo Player-Pianos

The Best in the World. Sold by

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 TREMONT ST.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eve. till 9. On these evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

WE ARE wholesale agents for Gabler, Shoninger, Lauter, Ludwig, Schubert, Winter and Bass uprights and grands; you can save middleman's profit and buy on easy terms as low as for cash if prompt and regular payments are made. New uprights from $125 to $500. BLAKE'S, 561 Wash. st.

STORAGE and repossessed accounts to be closed at balances due by order of court; one Schubert, mahogany case, $92.38; one Bloomfield & Otis, $98.40; one Schubert, mahogany case, $107.47; one Gilbert, mahogany, $98.27; one Chickering upright, $91.43; also 50 used pianos of all makes, $75 to $150. All sold on three years' approval. BLAKE'S, 561 Wash. st., est. 1869.

THE EYES of the entire country are on Chicago; the physical, educational and financial features of the great metropolis of the west will be exploited in the forthcoming Prosperity Edition of the Chicago Sunday Examiner; send ten cents for a copy. Address PROSPERITY EDITION EDITOR of the Chicago Sunday Examiner, 146 Franklin st., Chicago.

Money To Loan.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security or same, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

MONEY LOANED

TO SALARIED PEOPLE or persons keeping house on their plain note without security; we do not tie you to weekly or monthly payments, but arrange repayment in each case to suit the customer's convenience and income.

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,

42 COURT ST., ROOM 1

Write, Call or Phone Main 4651.

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, etc., at the lowest rates in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,

10 State St., Room A.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. ROOM 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

Barter and Exchange.

YOU CAN buy of Albee, or trade desirable goods for, 9,000 feet hot water radiators, 6,000 feet steam radiators, 12 house heating steam and hot water boilers; store, office and restaurant fixtures of every description, 53 Hanover st.; stoves, 99 Blackstone. Bargain list in this column every Saturday.

WILL EXCHANGE for anything useful or sell cheap, fine Regina music box, with table and 25 records, cost $108. Address H., Lock Box 3,753, Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1,259, evenings.

PHOTO STUDIO or the complete outfit, sell or exchange equal value, $550. WORTHLEY, 84 Water st., Laconia, N. H.

FURNITURE WAGON, one horse and harness; $125 for all, or trade for anything that can be sold for cash. 2 Inman st., Cambridge.

I HAVE FIVE building lots, comprising 29,700 sq. ft., nice, level land; what have you got to offer for it? M 284, Boston American.

No. 2 REMINGTON typewriter and metal cover, value $25; cash or exchange. N 45, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Builders Requiring Lumber

GET our prices; our floors are kept under heat; we have cypress boards at $19.00 per thousand feet; yard 574 to 586 Rutherford av., Charlestown; branch office corner Third and Broadway, Chelsea. C. J. LARIVEE. Phones.

CHEAP, 600 chairs, 2nd hand asbestos booth, Edison machine, film songs. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row.

REGINA MUSIC BOXES, tables, 25 records, $15, cost $100. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row, room 17.

KINDLING WOOD—12 bushels, $1. H. M. WOOD YARD, 65 W. Dedham st.; tel. Tre. 735-1.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

CRYSTALS 10c., mainsprings 25c., fine watch repairing at lowest prices. J. H. WEIDHORN, 253 Tremont st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

Sewing Machines.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

IMPROVED Singer, good order, $5; 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

LADY will sell $60 Singer for $5. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville, day or evening.

Picture Frames

HUB MOULDING CO., 59 Haverhill st. Largest assortment of pictures, frames and moulding in city; frames made to order; retail at wholesale prices.

Real Estate For Sale.

THE STORY of Chicago's wonderful growth is a matter of interest to the entire country; this and many other salient features will make the Prosperity Edition of the Chicago Sunday Examiner the greatest newspaper ever published in the middle west; out in a few weeks; send ten cents to the Prosperity Edition Editor, 146 Franklin st., Chicago, and receive a copy.

2 CENTS A FOOT. SHORE LOTS AT HOUGH'S NECK.

JUST A FEW of these choice lots left unsold; buy now before the spring advance. W. R. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

CONCRETE HOUSES.

CONTINUOUS air space between walls, cool in Summer, warm in Winter; fireproof, six to eight rooms, modern improvements, hot water heat, open plumbing, etc.; finest section of Cambridge; electrics pass the door. Thirty minutes to Park st.; fifteen minutes after Subway is built; price $3,800; terms easy. Apply to J. J. SMITH, Architect, 706 Old South Bldg.

5-ACRE HOME $400, NEAR VILLAGE, FOR POULTRY and small fruit; good wood lot, near beautiful lake, attractive house with large L, barn 20x30, shed, etc.; only $400. Apply to A. D. JENNINGS, Winchester, N. H. Branch of CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Old South bldg.

$200 DOWN; buys 40-acre fruit, milk and chicken farm, near village and neighbors, cuts good hay crop, pine and hardwood lot, apples and pears, near river with fishing; attractive 7-room house, barns 30x30 and 30x30, henneries, etc. Only $1,200; $200 cash; come 8:33 train. FRANK WILLIAMS, Bridgewater Branch of CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South bldg., Boston. (Catalog free.)

I SELL FARMS IN OCEANA, THE BEST county in the United States; fruit, grain and stock. Write for list. J. D. S. HANSON, Hart, Mich.

WILL EXCHANGE $600 equity for land. Write or call 21 Browns st., Malden.

Farms for Sale

142 ACRES, $1,300.

CENTRAL MASS.—35 acres machine-worked fields, 100,000 feet timber, fruit for home use, cottage house with piazza, barn 40x70, shop building; it's valued on town books for $1,700. Owner is away and says "Sell"; all details page 12 "March Bulletin," just out, copy free. E. A. STROUT CO., Box 2,782, Old South bldg., Boston.

Business Property To Let.

WINTER STREET.

SMALL STORE FOR LEASE.

Immediate occupancy; suitable for shoes, small wares, etc. SETH P. & T. C. SNOW, 16 State st.

LARGE BUSINESS ROOM, Winter st., opp. Shepard-Norwell. Apply BECKFORD, 43 Winter st.

Storage, Moving, Etc.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st.; stores furniture, pianos, trnks., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

Business Chances.

Corporations Organized

UNDER the laws of any State at minimum cost. Booklet mailed free.

CAPITAL FURNISHED

FOR meritorious business and manufacturing enterprises. Stocks and bonds sold on commission. Consultations and advice free. Correspondence solicited. COMMERCIAL CORPORATION COMPANY, 161 Summer st. Tel. 1988 Oxford. Evenings by appointment.

THE LAKES to the Gulf deep waterway is a very important problem to the people of the United States; this subject will be treated exhaustively in the prosperity edition of the Chicago Sunday Examiner. Send ten cents to the PROSPERITY EDITION EDITOR, 146 Franklin st., Chicago, Ill., and receive a copy.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES—Send postal giving your name and address, and receive proposition for free set of automobile tires, best in the world. 32 State st., room 64, Boston.

WOULD you invest in a producing mine to erect mill for immediate returns; rich district; two tunnels in good ore; near railroad. D 284, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, first-class payer, 14 rooms, modern; sell at sacrifice; no brokers. 338 Tremont.

17-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale, first-class payer, investigate this great bargain, make an offer, no brokers. 9 Union park.

$10,000 CAPITAL for good producing industry, running two years; confidential interview with manager. D 285, Boston American.

WANTED—$500 for half interest, investor handles funds; fine business. Inquire, LORD, room 51, 15 Court sq.

LUNCH CART for sale, cheap. R. F. SAWYER, 1,512 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Lodging house near State House, all improvements. Address C 63, Boston American.

PARTNER WANTED with small capital, mfg. business. Call 1190 Wash. st., room 30.

Automobiles.

ELECTRIC RUNABOUT AND GARAGE, $400.

STUDEBAKER ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, was overhauled and painted, new Exide batteries, new Goodrich tires, rear Bailey tread, extra inner tube, Gordon lap rug, 2 side lights and headlight, tools, jack, etc.; also a new portable garage 8x10; the complete outfit for four hundred dollars ($400), to be sold at once to settle estate; suitable for Dr. or busy man; can be operated by a child; instructions and demonstration to purchaser; no dealers or brokers. Can be seen at 23 Lime st., off Brimmer st., near Public Garden. Phone Hay. 22717.

Graham Supplementary Springs

MEDAL AT ST. LOUIS.

27 Columbus av. Phone Tremont 288.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES—Send postal giving your name and address, and receive proposition for free set of automobile tires, best in the world. 32 State st., room 64, Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

CITY OF BOSTON, Clerk of Committees Department.

City Hall, Boston, Mass.

The Committee on Appropriations will give a public hearing on the subject of appropriations for the fiscal year 1909-1910, for the following departments and divisions: Cemetery, Street, Ferry, Paving, Sanitary, Sewer, Street Cleaning and Watering and Street Improvements. The hearing will be held in the Aldermanic Chamber, Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7 o'clock.

Any citizen desiring to be heard on the appropriations for the above-mentioned departments will be given an opportunity at said meeting.

JOHN F. DEVER,
Clerk of Committees.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 25, 1909. The Joint Committee on the Judiciary will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: Petition (House 497), on violations of law by railroad and street railway officers; part of report of Boston Police Commissioner on juvenile offenders (P. D. 49); Petition (Senate 154), on establishing mechanics' liens; petition (Senate 155), on wages of laborers, workmen, etc., at Room No. 227, State House, on Wednesday, March 3, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. THORNDIKE SPALDING, Chairman. AMOS T. SAUNDERS, Clerk of the Committee.

Furniture.

Cash Paid for 2d-hand Furniture,

CARPETS, rugs, antiques, old books, bric-a-brac, silverware, pictures, feather beds, bedding, dishes, cast-off clothing, job lots of goods of every description. Send postal or call. EDWARD COURTNEY, 199 Washington st., Somerville. Open evenings.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 68 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY used street, party, ball and stage dresses, to sell or let, $3 up; also a large assortment of opera coats and furs. MADAME DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st.; 2 minutes' walk from Park square, store facing Shawmut st.

For Adoption.

WHO will adopt an infant at birth; full surrender. C 62, Boston American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

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One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON MARCH 1, 1909

BOSTONAMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 1, 1909

The Big Whistle Above the Little Engine

Of Course, You KNOW the Old Story. Did You Ever APPLY It?

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

All after-dinner speakers in the world have told the story about the Mississippi River steamboat. It was a proud steamboat, with a proud captain. It had a small engine, an enromous, ridiculous, big whistle.

It could go at most about four miles an hour upstream, and when it managed to work up to that speed the boat and the captain swelled with pride and blew the whistle.

Nearly all the steam in the engine was required to blow that big whistle, so that, as the story is told, "whenever she blew the whistle, she had to stop."

This boat went up the Mississippi River very slowly; she would travel about a mile at fair speed, then blow the whistle, stop the wheels and move back with the current.

There are many men living—**YOUNG MEN OF TO-DAY ESPECIALLY**—that may consider themselves full brothers to that Mississippi River steamboat.

Don't you know the type of young man that uses up pretty nearly all his steam in blowing his own whistle? Don't you hear whistling of that kind around you all the time—at the noon hour and late at night—when the owner of the whistle ought to be resting for real work next day?

Do you think there's any doubt that a man drifts backward down the stream whenever he stops to whistle and takes the energy out of the "paddle wheels"?

Did you ever notice the man that never listens to information or suggestions—the man with the non-conductor brain and the non-conductor ears?

In everything that is said to him he sees an opportunity to tell you something about himself, something that **HE** thinks, or that **HE** has done, or that **HE** thinks **HE** has done.

Readers—young men with your success to make, especially—remember that the man who **LISTENS** to others and **DOESN'T** talk about himself, the man who saves steam for his engine and keeps his whistle silent, is the man that will go up the river.

He may not go up quite as quickly as he would like, but **HE WILL GO UP.**

Try shutting off the whistle, and see how much better the engine will work.

What IS a Woman of Position?

That Depends, We Suppose, on the Kind Of POSITION You Admire

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

A newspaper not so very close to the "plain people" publishes the heading, "Woman of Position Arrested."

You have heard that expression "woman of position" before. What does it convey to your mind? The accepted, usual interpretation would be, a woman **NOT** working for a living, **NOT** doing anything very useful, but strutting around in fine feathers, due to lucky ancestry or a rich husband.

There are many "positions" that **MIGHT** be referred to.

There's the position in which a woman leans over a washtub, with an aching back, cracked hands made painful by bad soap, and with tired feet; she washes all day long to take care of young children, perhaps to support a worthless husband.

That position over the washtub is a painful and a rather important position. But a woman in that position is not by any means "a woman of position."

And then there's the position of the woman bending over a cradle, trying to quiet a crying child, or holding the child in her arms until it sleeps, and then for hours maintaining one fixed position in order not to risk waking it.

Nine-tenths of all the women, fortunately for the world, willingly assume that position. And the average man, luckily for him, has been held and cared for by a woman in that position.

Yet, strangely enough, no writer has in mind a woman bending over a cradle, or carrying one heavy child and leading another when he speaks of "a woman of position."

Produce a lady with her shoulders strained backward and her hands on her hips, drawing in her breath with all her might, while her maid tugs at her corset strings as she stands on tiptoe—**THERE YOU HAVE "A WOMAN OF POSITION."**

Or show a woman leaning back in an opera box, very much bored by the music, and very much interested in everything except her own family, her own husband or her own children, face nicely painted, hair done up with castiron rigidity, chin forced out of place by a jeweled dog collar, body as unnatural as it is possible to make it—and again you have, perhaps, "a woman of position."

We use language in a queer way. An earnest, unsophisticated visitor from Mars might be surprised to learn that a woman in the **POSITION** of a mother, or a worker, or a producer, cannot in our civilization by any means be called "a woman of position."

Diary of a Suffragette

By Wex Jones

GETTING tired of being a domestic "mouse." Don't see why I should be called a mouse, anyway. I hate the fuzzy little beasts. There is no reason why I shouldn't vote. I take more interest in voting contests than John does. Last time I sent in more than 5,000 coupons for the handsomest woman in the country. Even then I didn't win it.

John says he doesn't think that I'm a mouse at all, and that he wouldn't call me one; but what's the difference when other people do it? Besides, John says he likes me better than anybody that ever lived, whether they were actresses or enthusiasts on pickling cabbage. I must do something, anyway, because all the women orators say that something must be done.

I see now that married women are not mice, but slaves. I'd sooner be a slave than a mouse any day; but why should we bow down before the tyrant man? Why should we obey laws made by man alone? Why should husbands boss their wives?

I must have the ballot. It appears that if women could vote every husband would have to make more money and give it all to his wife. There would be no such thing as graft, and government would be sweet and pure from top to bottom. I don't exactly know how to get the franchise, but I have made up my mind that I and all other thinking women must have it. Why, I'm not even a partner in the home, and look at all the work I do! I told John about this tonight, and he said that he'd make me a partner any minute. "You'll be equally responsible then," he said.

I told him I didn't want any old partnership, in that case, because how could I be responsible, and maybe go to jail or something.

Went to a parade in favor of votes for women, held by the Militant Union of Unfranchised Serfs. My new hat got completely spoiled by the rain.

I don't see much sense in voting, anyway.

MR. JACK

By James Swinnerton

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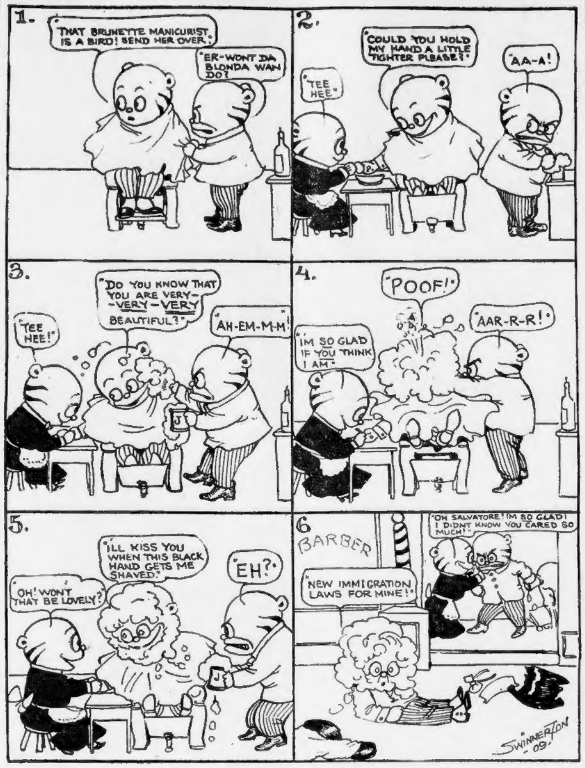
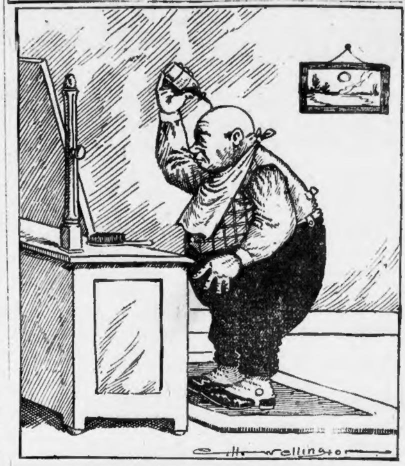

1.
"THAT BRUNETTE MANICURIST IS A BIRD! SEND HER OVER."
"ER-WONT DA BLONDA WAN DO?"
2.
"TEE HEE."
"COULD YOU HOLD MY HAND A LITTLE TIGHTER PLEASE?"
"AA-A!"
3.
"TEE HEE!"
"DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE VERY—VERY—VERY BEAUTIFUL?"
"AH-EM-M-M!"
J
4.
"POOF!"
"I'M SO GLAD IF YOU THINK I AM."
"AAR-R-R!"
5.
"OH! WONT THAT BE LOVELY?"
"I'LL KISS YOU WHEN THIS BLACK HAND GETS ME SHAVED."
"EH?"
J
6
BARBER
"NEW IMMIGRATION LAWS FOR MINE!"
"OH SALVATORE! I'M SO GLAD! I DIDNT KNOW YOU CARED SO MUCH!"
SWINNERTON -09-

THERE'S A REASON


C. H. Wellington

Right Thinking

By Elbert Hubbard

THERE is a nervous disease called paranoia.

The belief that some one is trying to undo you is its first symptom. The holding of such a thought feeds the malady.

We believe things first and look for a proof later, and when the idea is once fixed in a man's mind that some one is his enemy, reasons as light as air are to him confirmation as strong as Holy Writ. The individual who thinks he is hated is in reality very shortly.

Hate is catching.

Love only responds to love.

Incipient paranoia manifests itself in suspicion, distrust and jealousy. Acute paranoia reveals itself in pronounced hallucinations and efforts in the line of revenge, even to the taking of lives of persons entirely disinterested.

In certain physical conditions we think less of people than in others. I know a man who hates everybody and everything until about 10 o'clock in the morning. By noon he is quite approachable, and for an hour or so after dinner he is usually gentle and generous.

Does not the amount of wrong and injustice in the world vary with us all, according to the time of day and our physical condition?

We do not fear anything but evil.

The fear of evil is largely, if not entirely, a morbid and therefore insane idea.

From these things I gather that each one is really the creator of the world in which he lives. And, what is more, every man creates in his own image.

Without an evil thought there never would have been any evil in the world. Banish evil thought and thought of evil, and there will not now be any evil in the world.

The thought of evil is born of fear. Paranoia as a disease is the direct result of fear—we fear some one is going to harm us, to take away our influence, power, money, love, and then we hate. Hate is a manifestation of fear, and therefore is a species of cowardice. Jealousy is a form of fear.

As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. Think no evil.

THE GIMLET CLUB (Can You Say It Three Times Quickly?)

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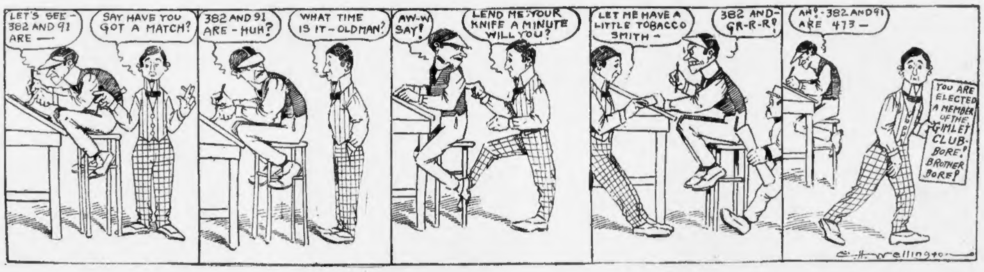
LET'S SEE - 382 AND 91 ARE —
SAY HAVE YOU GOT A MATCH?
382 AND 91 ARE - HUH?
WHAT TIME IS IT - OLDMAN?
AW-W SAY!
LEND ME YOUR KNIFE A MINUTE WILL YOU?
LET ME HAVE A LITTLE TOBACCO SMITH -
382 AND - GR-R-R!
AH! - 382 AND 91 ARE 473 —
YOU ARE ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE GIMLET CLUB-BORE! BROTHER BORE!
C. H. Wellington

IT HAPPENED IN BIRDLAND

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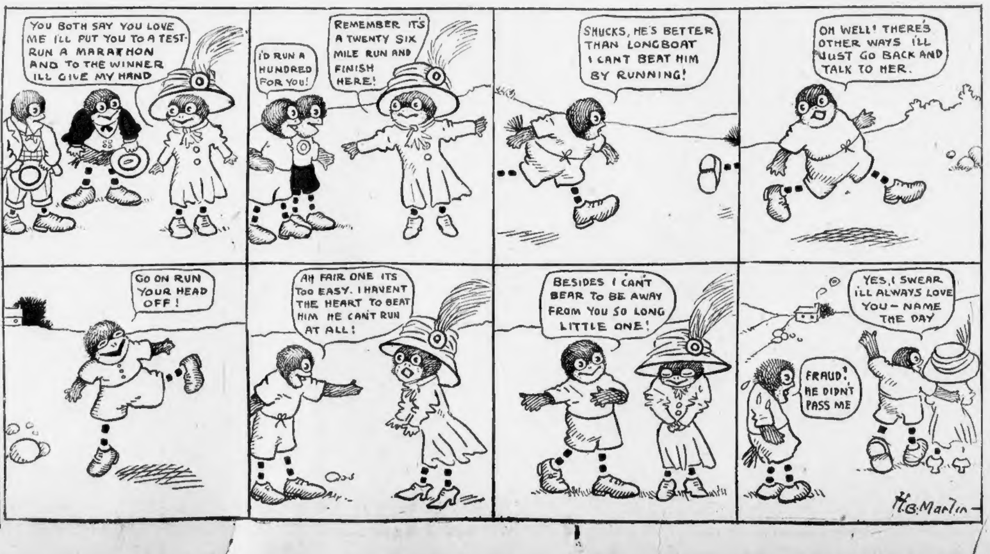
YOU BOTH SAY YOU LOVE ME I'LL PUT YOU TO A TEST-RUN A MARATHON AND TO THE WINNER I'LL GIVE MY HAND
I'D RUN A HUNDRED FOR YOU!
REMEMBER IT'S A TWENTY SIX MILE RUN AND FINISH HERE!
SHUCKS, HE'S BETTER THAN LONGBOAT I CANT BEAT HIM BY RUNNING!
OH WELL! THERE'S OTHER WAYS I'LL JUST GO BACK AND TALK TO HER.
GO ON RUN YOUR HEAD OFF!
AH FAIR ONE ITS TOO EASY. I HAVENT THE HEART TO BEAT HIM HE CAN'T RUN AT ALL!
BESIDES I CAN'T BEAR TO BE AWAY FROM YOU SO LONG LITTLE ONE!
YES, I SWEAR I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU - NAME THE DAY
FRAUD! HE DIDN'T PASS ME
H.B. Martin -